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THE 1950 ANCHOR STAFF

Presents

NEWPORT NEWS HIGH SCHOOL

as the

Junior Shipyard

of

Newport News, Virginia



The Senior Yard Builds Ships Plate by Plate

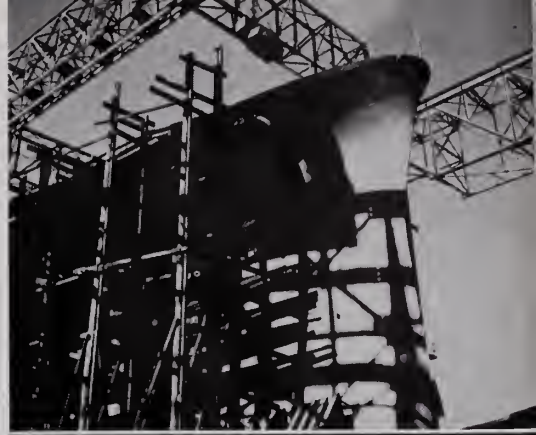


THE ANCHOR'S 1950 theme is unusually fitting. It pays tribute to an activity for which the city of Newport News has become widely known—shipbuilding.

Here on the World's Greatest Harbor, where the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company dip down into the James have been built over 400 ships that have sailed the seven seas. As evidence of the sturdiness of these ships, the first tug built by the yard, the Dorothy, is still in active service in the Hampton Roads area. As evidence of the prominence of these ships, the Liner America, the Carrier Midway, the Battleship Indiana, the Cruiser Newport News, and others have figured in the nation's headlines.

Deck by Deck

DRESSING UP BEFORE
LAUNCHING
(Right)



AERIAL VIEW OF
SHIPYARD
(Left)



CONSTRUCTION ON
NEW VESSEL
(Right)



DOCK TRIAL
BEFORE DELIVERY
(Right)



WELDING A
SUB-ASSEMBLY
(Lower Right)



In 1890, steps were taken to change the Chesapeake Dry Dock and Construction Company to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. During its sixty years of operation, besides building ships of all kinds, it has constructed turbines and accessories for some of the largest dams in the world; repaired thousands of ships for all nations; built railway cars and engines, floating power plants and many types of miscellaneous machinery.

The yard now employs approximately 6,500 men and is presently in a period of adjustment, so that it can continue to serve the peacetime needs of our country.



The Junior Yard Builds Ships Thought by Thought,

A FEW BLOCKS AWAY from the Senior Shipyard is the site of the Junior Yard, Newport News High School. Here the purpose is to prepare young people for the voyages they may take, whether to college or into a business or trade.

Since 1891 when classes were opened for secondary education, the enrollment has grown to 1,409 students and 75 teachers. The present building, erected in 1924, has been en-



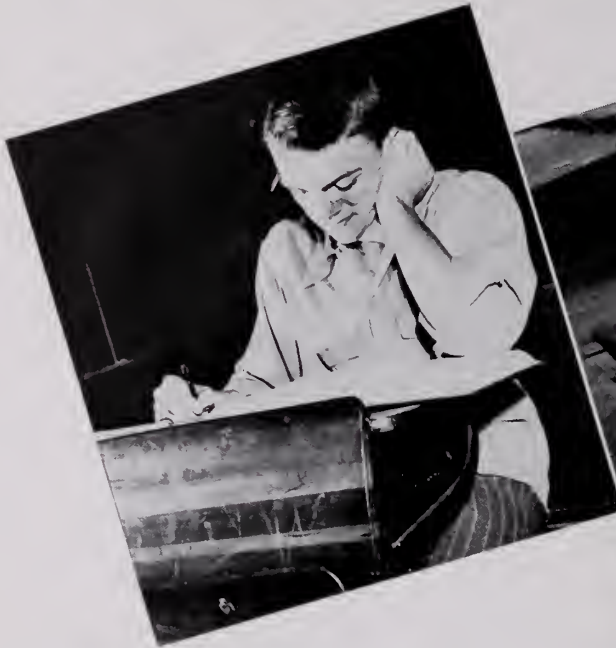
Smile by Smile

larged by a stadium, wings for the library and gym, and a shop annex.

The Junior Yard is building "Scholarship" to improve the students' minds; "Citizenship" to strengthen their characters; "Friendship" to widen their horizons; "Leadership" to develop their personalities; "Sportsmanship" to advance their ideas of fair play; and "Good-fellowship" to warm their hearts with the joy of living.



The Method of Construction Is Different



"OH, THOSE LUCKY kids in school," think the hard working shipyard employees sometimes. "I wish I were back in school."

"Oh, those lucky men in the shipyard," sigh the hard studying high school students. "Can't wait 'till I'm out on my own."

Just who are the fortunate ones? In the shipyard, men report at 7 o'clock and get busy with tools, machines, steel fittings, and cranes. In the Junior Yard, students report at 8:45 and "dig in" with papers, pencils, and books. Both must give their "grey matter" some exercise if they want to get ahead.



Both have those tough, slow moments when the plate won't fit or the problem won't check. Both have those fleeting, gay moments when they eat and hear the town gossip.

In one yard the long awaited sound is the 4 o'clock whistle; in the other, the 3:30 bell.

At the end of a shipyard worker's day, he goes home, eats and relaxes with his paper. The student too goes home, eats, and relaxes. He turns on the radio—what's this?—Margaret Whiting singing, "Homework, I Want to do Homework."—Ohhh . . .

Who are the fortunate ones? Well, the grass is always greener in the other man's "yard."



But the Goal Is Much the Same



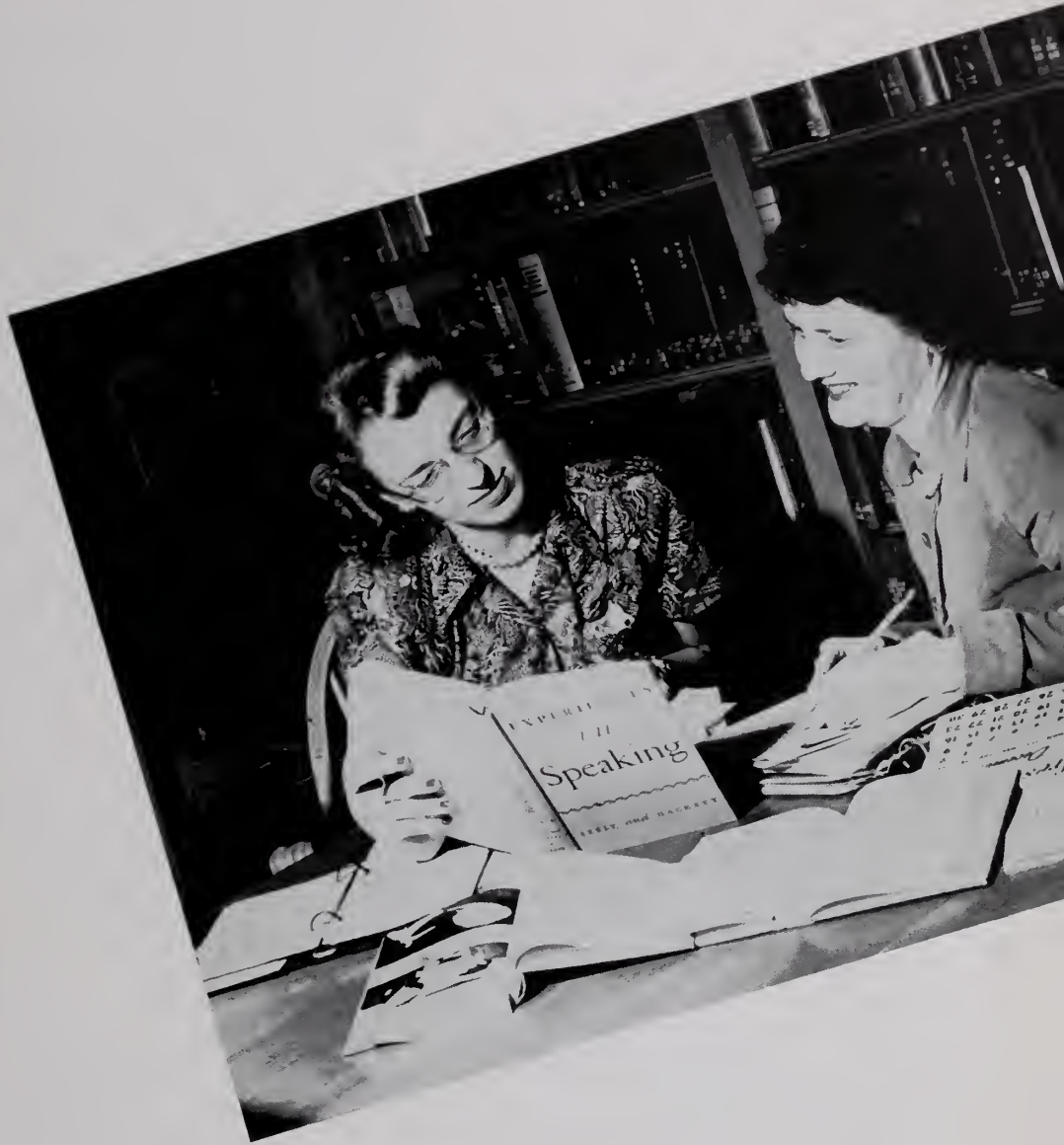
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In Both Yards, Supervisors with Vision



Guide the Work



In both yards, the supervisors and foremen are trained in the most effective methods for building ships. Down at the Senior Yard, midst blue prints and slide rules, much planning must be done before construction can get under way. Here at the Junior Yard, with text books and next year's calendar, teachers plan the studies and activities for their classes. Senior Yard foremen work from sun to sun, but teachers' work is never done.

A Board of Directors

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE YARD is Dr. R. O. Nelson, who is now serving his fourth year. He has many fine improvements in the school system to his credit; the employment of married teachers and only fully certified teachers and a pension retirement plan for all employees are a few. Dr. Nelson received his education at Erskine and Peabody Colleges and the University of Georgia and was formerly superintendent of schools in Martinsville, Virginia.



DR. R. O. NELSON

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS guides our yard by constantly enlarging our curriculum, and improving building ways in order to construct better ships. This year they have forwarded construction on the annex to Huntington High School, seen the completion of Thomas Jefferson, the new grade school, installed new fluorescent lighting in typing rooms, and redecorated many classrooms.



HERE ARE OUR "BIG BOSSES" the Newport News School Board: Dr. H. G. Longaker, Mr. Phillip W. Murray, Mr. Darsey Pleasants, Chairman; Mrs. George R. Dabney, assistant clerk; Standing: Dr. R. O. Nelson, Mr. A. R. Hoffman, and Mr. S. D. Green, Clerk. Mrs. John E. Kritzer, board member was absent when picture was taken.

And A President Formulate the Policies



MR. GEORGE J. McINTOSH

TWO OF OUR HEAD foremen, Miss Ethel M. Gildersleeve, dean of girls, and Mr. Thomas O. Keesee, assistant principal, help iron out the problems in the building of our ships. They help the students plan their courses and advise them about personal problems.



UP IN THE MAIN OFFICE, the president of the yard, Principal George J. McIntosh, directs the yard in all activities. Although this is only his second year as "head man," he has proved an enthusiastic and interested leader. He has strived for the co-operation of all of the yard "shops" in making ours a successful enterprise. His education at Randolph-Macon College and University of Virginia has equipped him well for the job.

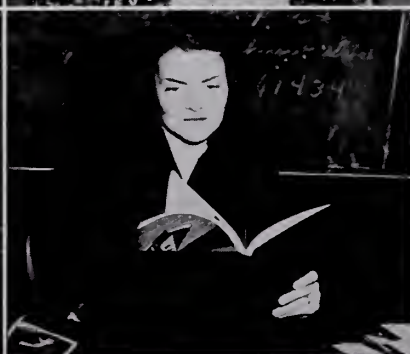
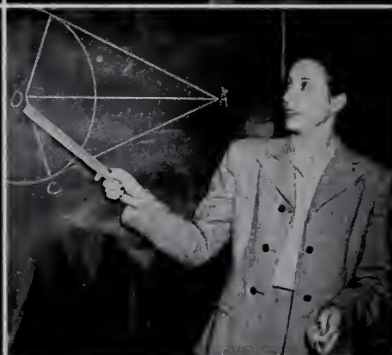
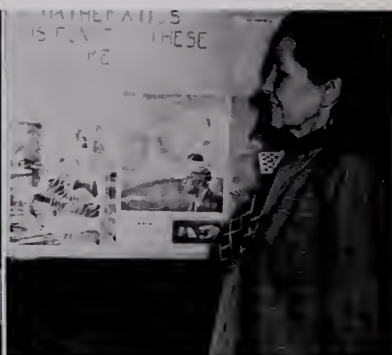
MISS ETHEL GILDERSLEEVE and MR. T. O. KEESEE

SPONSORS OF OUR YARD are the members of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Valery Early is president of the group which this year has had as its aim to better acquaint the parents with the ways and means we use to build our ships. Both teachers and students participated in the programs presented by each department of the yard.



MRS. VALERY EARLY

In Every Department, Foremen



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Home Economics

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Homemaking and Health
FHA Club

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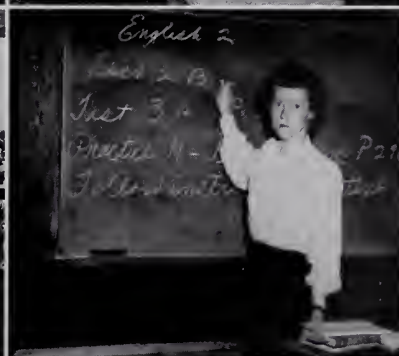
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Give Instructions



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Mory Woshington, BS
Dromo

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Dromo Head, Activities Head

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Science
Junior Y Teens

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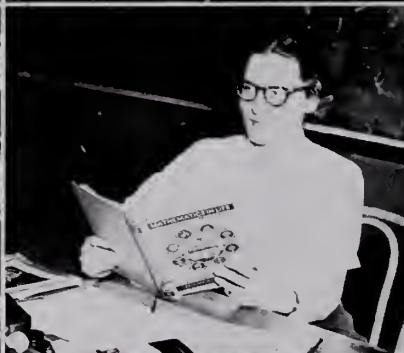
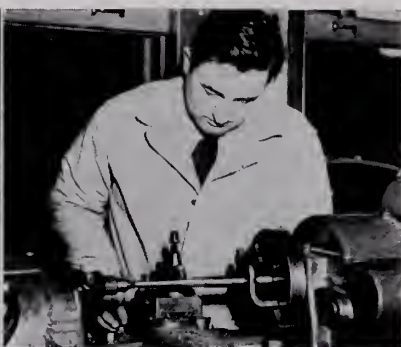
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See That There's No Loafing on the Job



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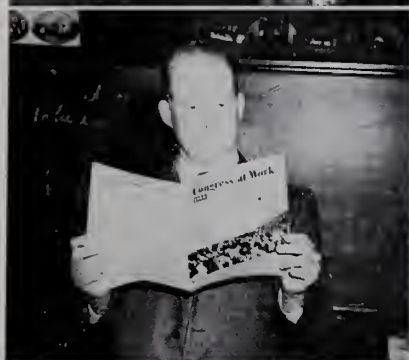
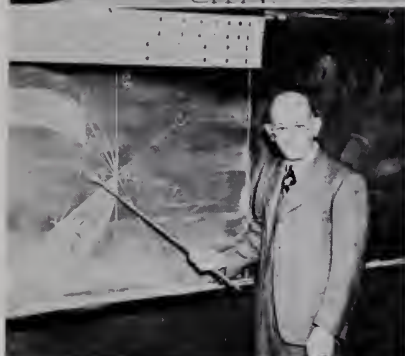
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Lend a Willing Ear to All Problems

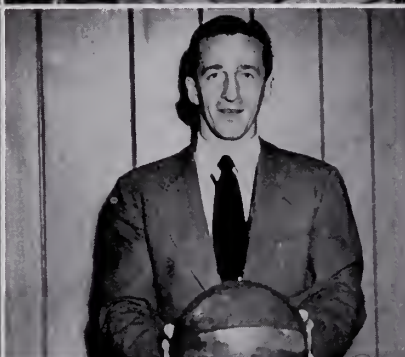
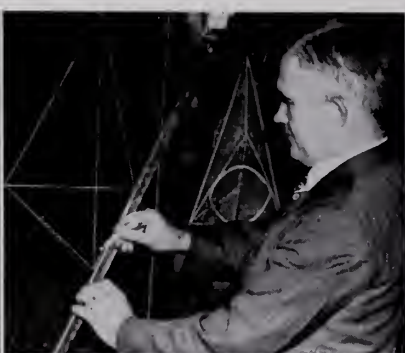


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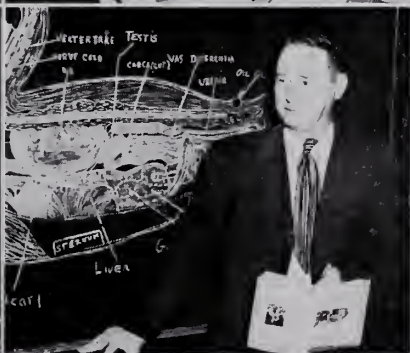
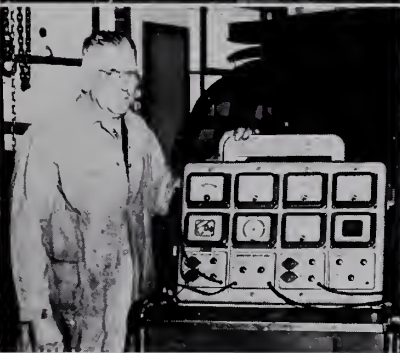


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Commend Them For a Job Well Done



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Girls Glee Club

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Diversified Occupations
DO Club

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U. of Richmond, BS
Chemistry, Physics, Science



KEEPING OFFICIAL records and students' transcripts is the job of the office manager, Miss Clarice Muller, Mary Washington College.



DAILY BULLETINS and absentee lists came under the supervision of Miss Mary Sheffield, Fairfax Hall, who serves as office clerk.



MONEY MATTERS were handled by Mrs. Raberta Timmerman, treasurer of the activities' fund until her resignation in April.

These See That the Yard is "Ship-Shape"



DOWN IN THE YARD infirmary, Mrs. Elinor Marshall, school nurse, stands by in case of emergencies.



CHIEF MAINTENANCE engineer of the yard, Jack Slusser, keeps the office and shops in good condition.



CAFETERIA HEAD Mrs. May Martin, plans and directs preparation of meals and keeps finances out of "the red."

PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE

MISS MARGARET GARLAND
George Peabody, BS
Assistant Librarian
Library Assistants' Club

MISS ELIZABETH A. SAUNDERS
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U. of Michigan, MA
Librarian
Library Assistants' Club

MRS. ANNE P. SCRUGGS
William and Mary, BA
English Chairman



TAKING TIME OUT for a breather, Mr. Keesee talks with Henry Jackson, Norman Conn, Donny Campbell,

and Thomas Keesee, Jr., who dropped in for a chat, as many boys like to do.

Of All, We Especially Admire - - -

AS THERE ARE OUTSTANDING FOREMEN in the Senior Yard, so there are, among our teachers, some who, by their character, personality and integrity, tremendously influence the development of their students. Mr. Thomas O. Keesee, assistant principal, is one of those treasured foremen in our yard.

Whether in his office with problem boys, in 116 calling the roll of "tardies," or just standing in the hall telling one of his many stories, he impresses upon the minds of the students by his every action the fundamental importance of honor, dependability and sincerity.

To Mr. Keesee, friend and counselor of NNHS students, the 1950 Anchor is dedicated.

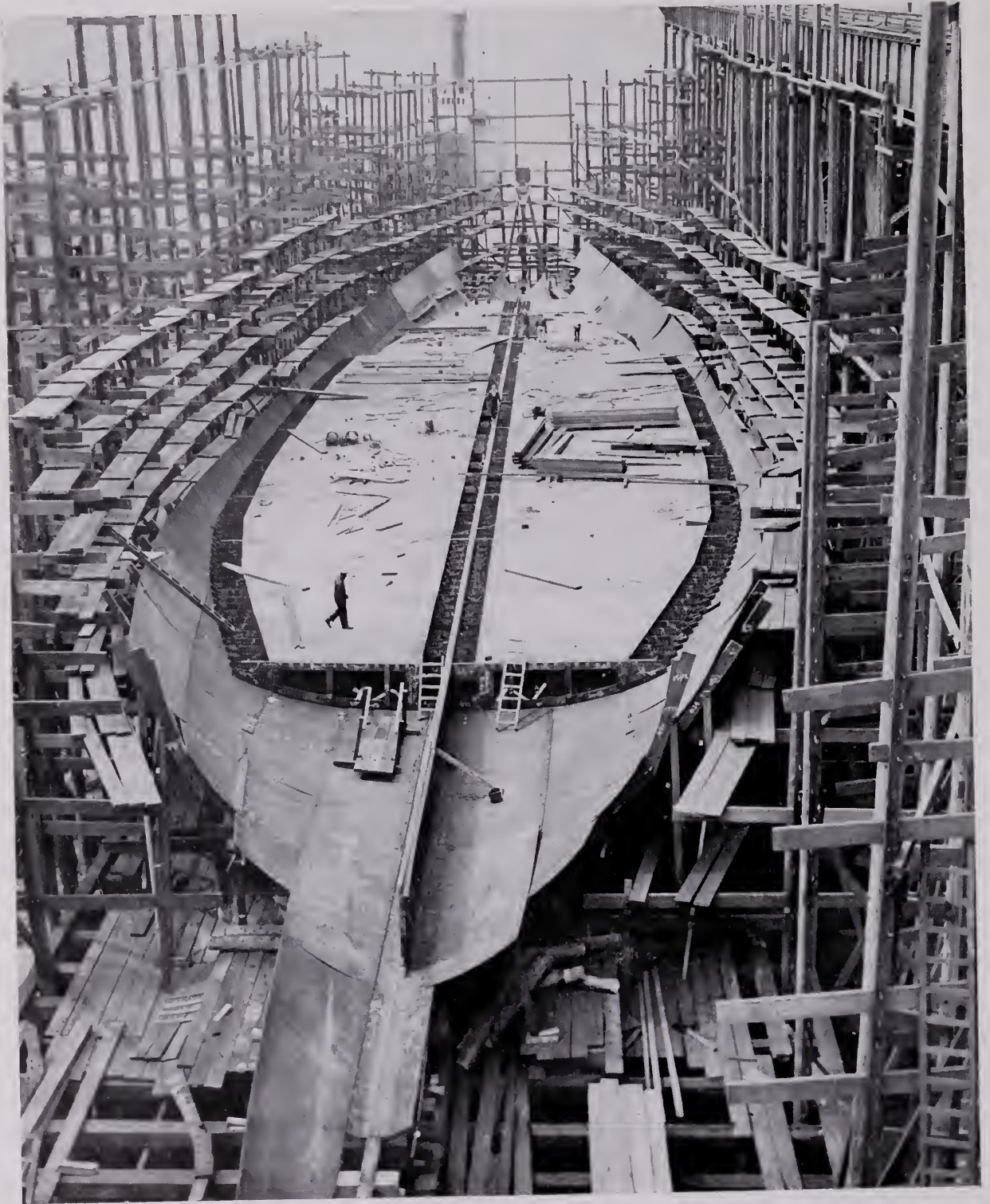
THE DEAN OF BOYS steps out of his office to caution a "holl runner" or just to say "hello."



HARD AT WORK, Mr. Keesee plans class schedules for the new semester.



Our Yard Has Achieved Fame for the Building



Of Scholarship



The first step in the building of a ship is laying the keel. This must be done with great care for without a firm foundation any structure is weak. First of all, the incoming freshman must acquire the desire to learn—the curiosity and anxiety to know what “makes things tick.” When a student follows directions carefully, takes part in class discussions, works well with a group, and is thoroughly interested in his work, he is building Scholarship.

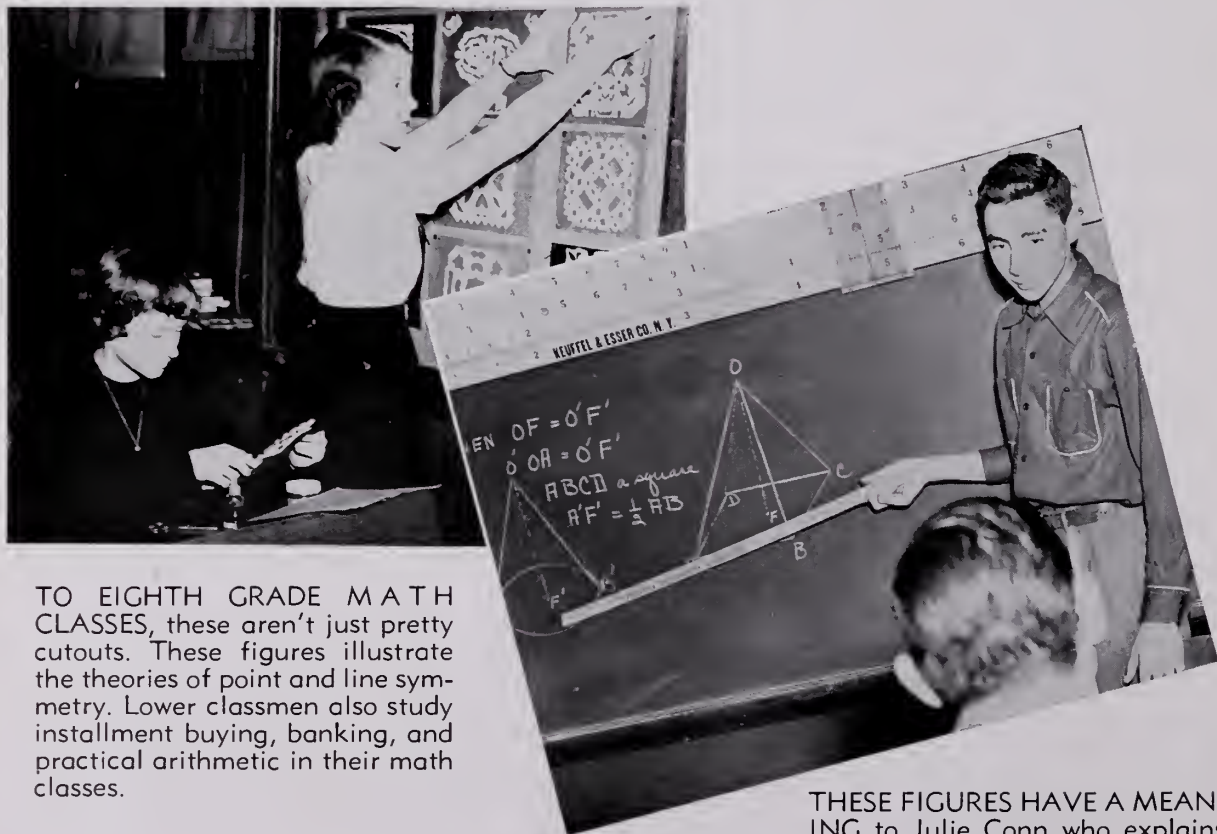
These Are Going into the Making: Theories



$\text{NaOH} + 2\text{HCl}$ equals what? A white residue or a colorless liquid? Class experiments help chemistry students to obtain a practical understanding of daily lectures and chemical reactions. Students planning careers in science or engineering go on to physics to better understand the forces of electricity, gravity, air, and water. The aim of these courses is to provide a practical working knowledge of the elements surrounding us.



TO SOLVE THE mysteries of bacteria and bugs, these biology students peer through a microscope to observe first hand the habits of one-celled animals. Biology students study three phases of living things, zoology, botany, and genetics, to enable them to better understand the "wonders of the world." Lower classmen are required to take general science, which equips them with the basic knowledge of land, sea, and air.



TO EIGHTH GRADE MATH CLASSES, these aren't just pretty cutouts. These figures illustrate the theories of point and line symmetry. Lower classmen also study installment buying, banking, and practical arithmetic in their math classes.

THESE FIGURES HAVE A MEANING to Julie Conn who explains them to his solid geometry classmates. This course precedes trigonometry, the highest math offered at NNHS. A prerequisite is a thorough grounding in algebra and plane and solid geometry.

Parts of Speech

1950 CHATS WITH 1590—or thereabouts. Bordolph and Pistol right out of Shakespeare, enjoy a hearty laugh with Miss Annye B. Burbank and a group of NNHS students who attended the William and Mary production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Upperclassmen also read "Green Mansions", "Arrowsmith", and "Return of the Native", in addition to studying college preparatory grammar.



HOW THEY EVER put out an issue every two weeks is amazing! This thought probably runs through the minds of these Journalism I students who, once a semester, have their chance to put out The Beacon. The journalism classes learn to make up a newspaper, to proof-read, and to give the reader the news in a concise, clear manner.



STOP THIEF! English I students enact the scene from Dickens's "Oliver Twist" in which Oliver realizes his new friends are really thieves. Skits, reports, and quizzes enliven for underclassmen their study of classics in literature such as "Les Miserables" and "Tale of Two Cities."



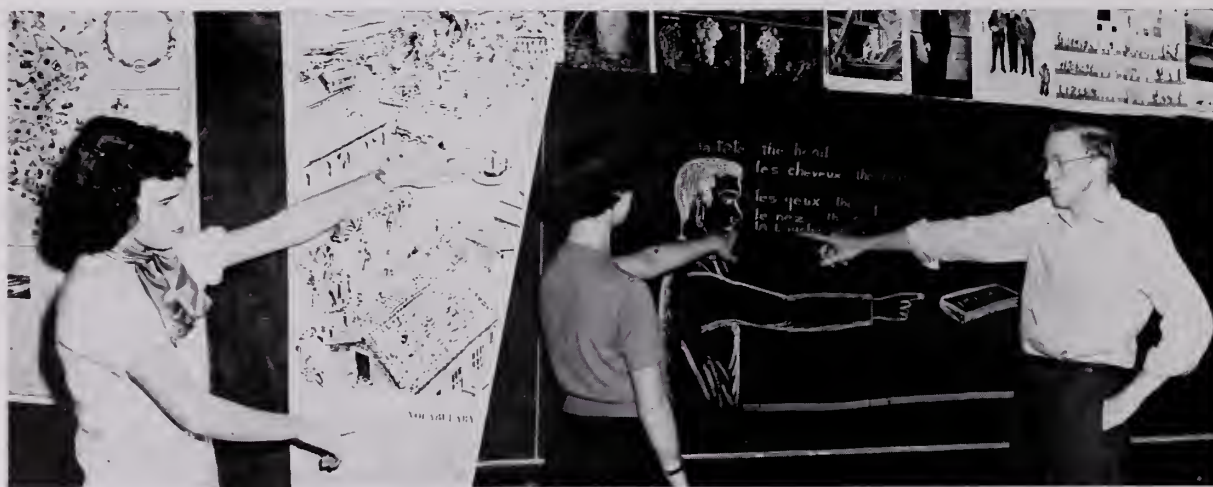


THESE POPULAR PRODUCTS which bear Latin names are evidence that the language is not dead; collecting them was a project of the Latin classes this year. Besides grammar and translation, the study of Roman customs and history was included in the curriculum. The Latin students relied on their class study when they presented an interesting program for the Patrons League in the spring.

The Word for it: Certe, Si, Oui

THE SPANISH ALSO have a word for it. Here students are examining a chart which shows a Spanish town, with English and Spanish translations for each section of the city. The aim of the Spanish classes is to put the language into practical use by learning the customs and history of the Spanish people and speaking the language in class.

"JE TE PLUMERAI LA TETE." A line from a familiar French song suits the lesson on the board. One of the French students drew these pictures to depict French words for parts of the body. NNHS had a French course until World War II; the course was then discontinued until this year. Students study not only French grammar, but the art, music, and literature of this old European country.





MATERIAL FOR A CLASS report, interesting facts for a curious mind or just pretty pictures may be found in the many magazines on the racks. Among those subscribed to are Life, Time and Collier's. Popular newspapers are on hand for those who have just a few minutes to spend.

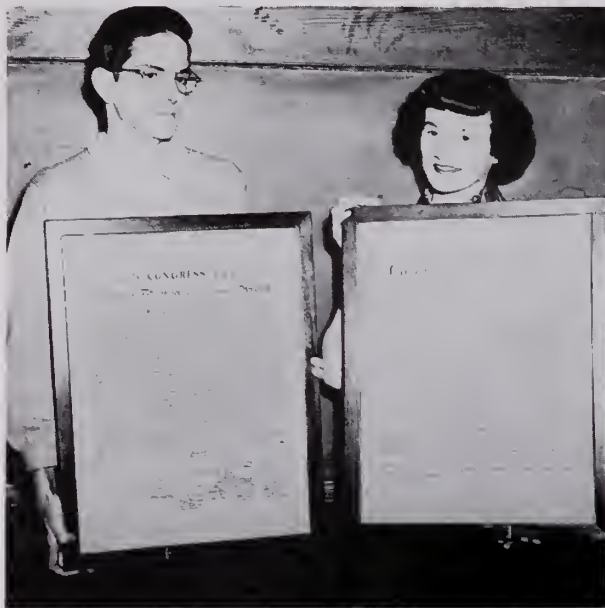
WHAT DON'T YOU KNOW? Students like these use the Dewey Decimal system to decipher the card catalog and find books and material they need. All eighth graders are given this instruction.

Fiction and Facts

UP IN DRY DOCK, students get mental rehabilitation with the help of eleven library assistants. Booklined shelves contain the blue prints for many ships. Fifty current magazines, five newspapers, and over 14,000 books offer ample reading matter of all kinds. And what a pleasant place to do it! Monthly average is 7,000 visitors who check out 3,800 books.



Events, Current and Past



AND WE'VE STILL GOT 'EM! The familiar words "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" found in the Declaration of Independence shown here in a facsimile with the Bill of Rights still hold true. Study of these in US History increases appreciation for American democracy. "One World," this year's history department theme, has been emphasized by films and lectures about many parts of the world.

SCHOLAR-SHIPWAYS—Preparing to launch into the future these two students get advice on courses, careers and college to lay the keel for a successful life. Catalogues from colleges and universities and pamphlets on careers can be obtained in the guidance room, a new department at NNHS this year.

WHERE'S THE FIRE? Field trips like this one to the Fire Department give history students firsthand knowledge of how the city is run. Also in the Social Studies Department, government is required for the first time in a more diversified program.

Knowledge of the Human Body

STRAIGHTEN 'EM UP, BOYS! Down by the south gate the boys gym classes are building sturdy crafts with all the luxuries of strong muscles, straight backs, and nimble feet. Along with calisthenics, games in season teach a thorough understanding of the intricacies of popular sports.



"LET THE CLUTCH OUT slowly and bear lightly on the accelerator," this driver's training apprentice is told. These students receive actual training away from the yard, but are taught fundamental rules of good and careful driving within the gates.



STARS OF TOMORROW! Before the cameras the physical education classes on the after deck show 'em the ropes. High schools all over the state will benefit from the movies of the organization and activities made by this well trained crew under the auspices of the State Department of Education.



Scales and Sketches

NEAR THE ENTRANCE TO THE SOUTH GATE, students learn to appreciate music by listening to recordings. They work diligently on songs to be sung at the district contest and spring concert. With amazing and amusing results our required music classes presented a sprightly musicale entitled "The Gay Nineties in Song and Story."



"THE BELLS ARE RINGING" as three percussion students get in a little practice. Classes are divided according to the type of instruments: brass, woodwind and percussion. There are also junior band classes which prepare the lower classmen for membership in the senior band.

CHARTING THEIR COURSE toward artistic goals, these students get daily instruction in the use of pencil, charcoal, pastels, water color, and oils. In the spring, field trips beckon them outside to do landscape sketching. They are proud of their careful results, some of which you may have seen on display in your tour of the library.



Pronunciation and Enunciation



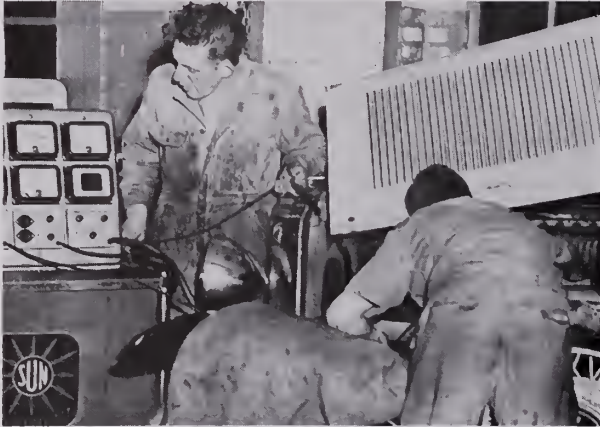
THE KILLER STALKS AGAIN might be the theme of this drama skit illustrating stage pictures, which is the arrangement of the actors on the stage to suit the plots. Also included in the two years' course of drama is the study of makeup, directing, and playwriting. This year two student plays were presented at graduation.

EDUCATION MARCHES BACKWARD in this scene from the play, "Tom Sawyer," presented by the Drama Department for the Patrons League. Besides presenting the spring and fall plays, students in the drama classes helped with the staging of the cantata in March and of the annual Spring Concert.

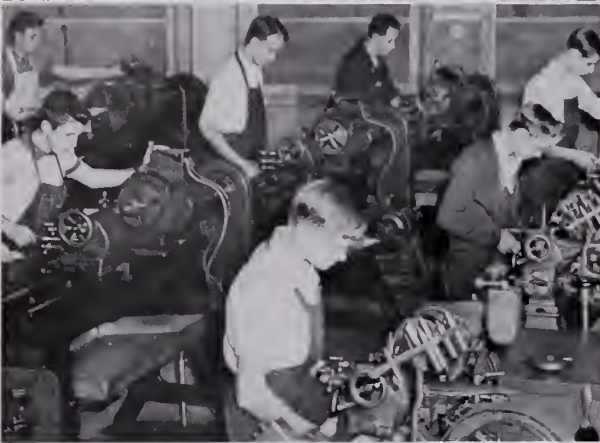


PERFECT TIMING! In the radio room Speech 4 students record a chapter of "Little Women" for use on the Beacon on the Air Show. Timing, sound effects, pronunciation, control room signals, and voice control must be considered by the speech classes in recording the stories heard each week.

Mechanical Skills



DEAD BATTERY? Need a sparkplug? In auto mechanics, modern "trouble-shooting" equipment is used as much as a wrench or jacks. Students receive practical experience in repairing by working on the cars of the faculty members or students.



OF THE NEWER SHOP COURSES, the machine shop is probably the most popular. Beginning with a working knowledge of lathes and drills, vocational students perfect simple hammers and then more complicated devices such as gears, pipe stands, and juice extractors.

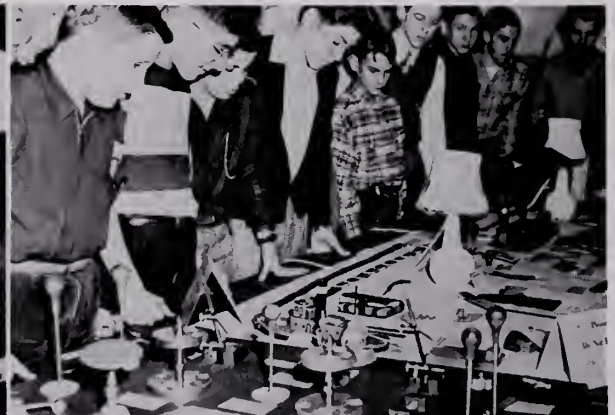


AND RUN THIS THROUGH . . . John Wormock adds the finishing touches on his inlaid lamp in advanced woodwork. Book-ends, lamps and tables are popular projects in this class.



THE BASIC REQUIREMENT for any of the shops is a year's drafting. Basic drafting, illustrated by the picture, begins with scale model drawings of odd shaped blocks. This later develops into architectural, mechanical drawings, and the like. Often a pupil is allowed to "blue print" one of his drawings.


THE MUCH AWAITED WEEK! The best in industrial craftsmanship is displayed annually each spring. Projects from a copper bowl to a printed job mark the variety of ability in NNHS shop boys.



On-the-job Experience

SHOWCASES AND SALESBOOKS! Retail selling students learn to handle both. Here Harold Gaskins and Wharton Graham prepare a display of Scout equipment for a local department store. This course is on-the-job experience for future vocations.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE a dentist appointment every afternoon? Virgie Stoneham doesn't mind! This year she has been assistant in a local dentist's office under the diversified occupations plan.



THIS SHOE WILL FIT like Cinderella's slipper. John Spivey, through the retail selling course, has learned to sell products successfully and satisfy customers. This year 35 students, enrolled in this course, held afternoon positions from which they collected "take-home pay" while learning the ropes.

OCCUPATION OR VACATION? To Elsie Nichols the job of record clerk at a local radio station is a wonderful way to "earn a living." Other DO students have held positions as photographers, electrical repairmen, surveyors, and nurses aides.

Recipes and Styles

THESE FUTURE MATES learn the care of babies. Their home management course teaches them the principles of house planning, treatment of the sick, and, as its name implies, how to manage a home. When they take over, everything will be smooth sailing!



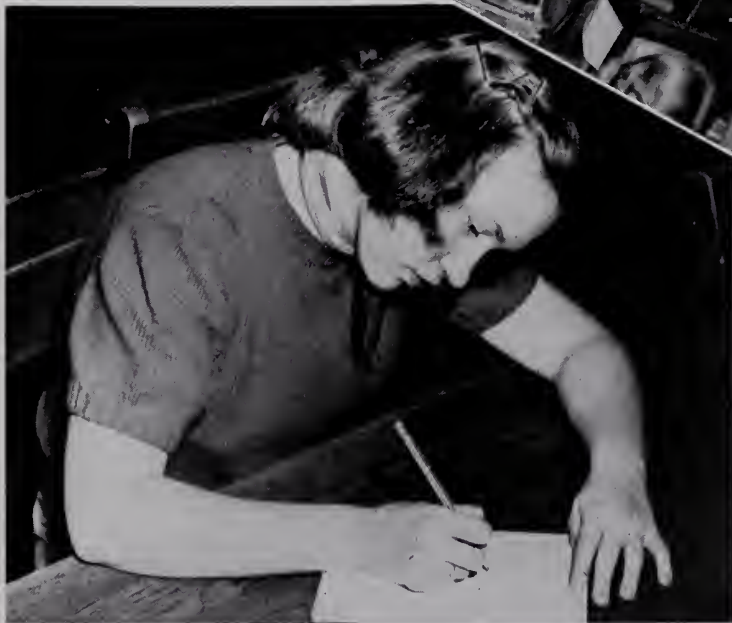
SEA WOMAN Mary Ellen Booth is fitted in her new wool gabardine vest. When she finishes it off with a matching skirt and white blouse, she'll be a trim little craft. In the extensive and instructive course the eighth graders learn to use a machine and to do important basic sewing. As the classes become advanced they do more difficult work, making coats and suits and dresses.

PREPARING TO "TAKE THE HELM" of the home, eighth and ninth grade girls study the fundamentals of cooking and menu planning in home economics class. They learned to prepare nutritious meals and to set and serve a table in the very best style. Some students, like Barbara Anderson and Rosa Griggs, made sandwiches or cookies during their class periods for Patrons League receptions and other school functions.



Speed and Accuracy

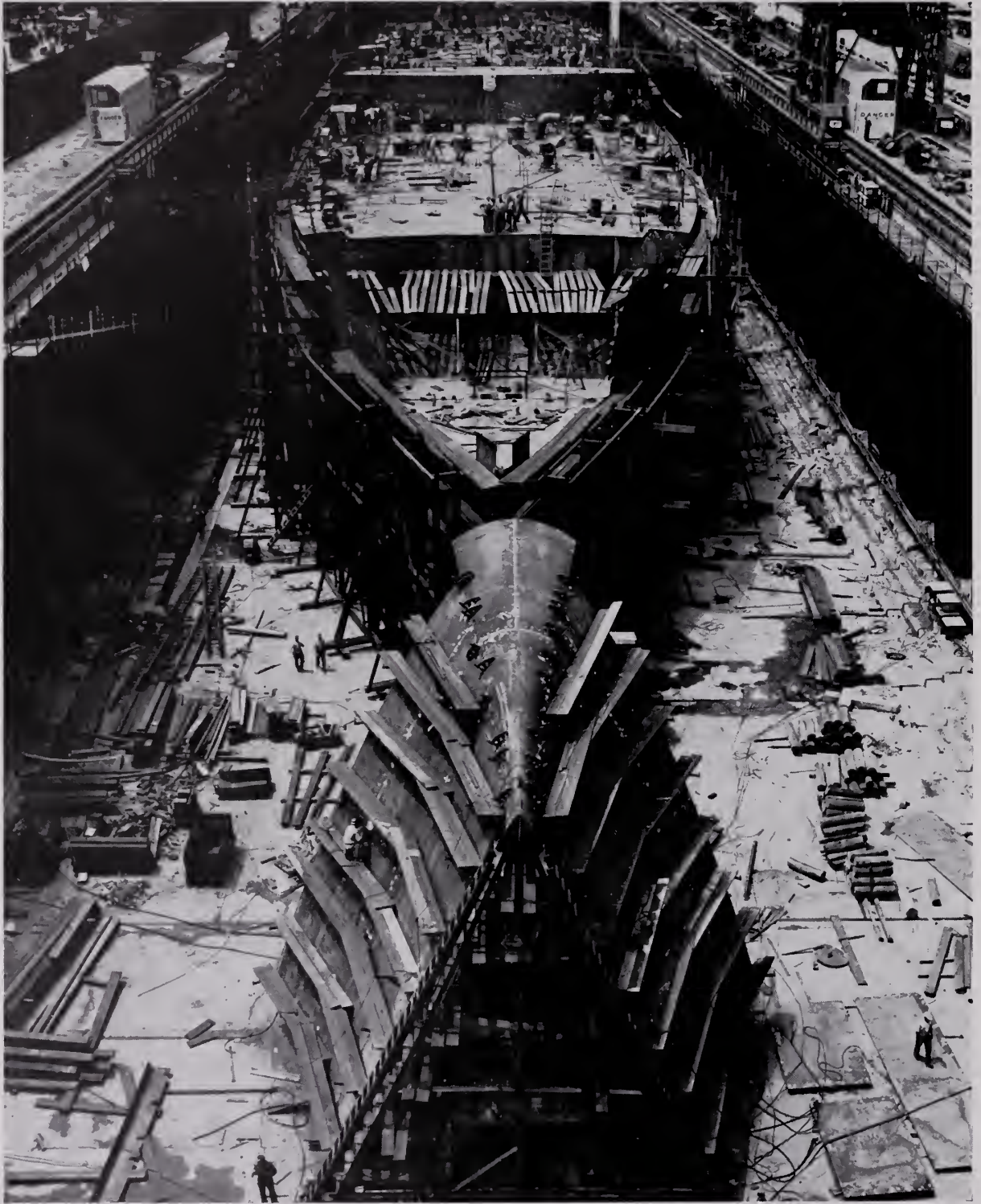
100004 + 3456 + 69. An adding machine helps bookkeeping students to figure the balance of entries into ledger. Everything from simple journalizing of transactions to complicated profit and loss statements is included in bookkeeping courses.



HUNT AND PECK? Never! Students learn in class the correct way to type with beginning finger exercises and tests of twenty words a minute for ten minutes with no more than five mistakes for a certificate. Tests increase in difficulty as the class progresses.

"EIGHTY WORDS A MINUTE will give me a certificate," thinks Anne Liesmann, who takes Shorthand III. In order that they might become more efficient, future secretaries take dictation each day.

A Ship That Will Have Long Sea Duty



Is Citizenship



As work progresses on the ship, the Senior Yard employees come to realize the significance of the work they are doing. If they live up to the motto of building good ships, they are upholding the high standards of the yard. In the Junior Yard, each student realizes that he has an important job—to serve in the band or chorus or other organizations and clubs. Moreover, he has the privilege of choosing his student body officers and having a voice in its government. In so doing he is building Citizenship.



"MEETING COME TO ORDER PLEASE!" says Nellie Blaxam, president, as she pounds her gavel. Meetings of the Student Council, which are held every Tuesday, have resulted in: weekly dance instructions, a new pep banner, "Diner of the Week" awards, box for student suggestions, and a March of Dimes Drive that went way over the top. Representatives are Peirce, Carney, Miss Ethel Gildersleeve, spansar; Stewart, Halt, Peebles, Platt;

SECOND ROW: Tappan, Timberlake, Fenigsahn, Krause, Oliasan, Gardner, Tillman, Belate and Gerlach; THIRD ROW: Taylor, Zegapulas, Campbell, Simpson, Pulsifer, Rabinowitz, Shaw and Harrell; FOURTH ROW: Marris, Jarrett, Parnell, Wise, Barham, Key, Casey and Walker; FIFTH ROW: Masters, Party, Whitley, Bradley, Asbell, Carey, Marshall and Lackhart.

Because We Will Always Elect Our Leaders



THREE HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE especially when they belong to Nellie Blaxam, Kenneth Peebles, and Helen Pittman, chief executives of the student body. As president, Nellie presides at all council meetings and school assemblies, assisted by Kenneth as the vice-president. Helen keeps the minutes and handles all correspondence.

TO BUILD GOOD CITIZENSHIP in our school is the aim of the Honor Council. Violations of the honor code such as cheating and stealing are referred to this group composed of representatives elected from each class. Those serving this year are Martha Rabesan, Daug Gaade, Bobby Harnsby, chairman; Mr. Edward Matley, adviser; Melvin Davis, Kay Marshall and Bill Leggett.





THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO SMILE, SMILE, SMILE for they are members of the National Honor Society. Members chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, dependability, and service are Jone Wornom, Olo Hill, Ann Thomas, Nellie Bloxom, Mary Ann Dorsey; BACK ROW; Norman Conn, Morvin Weger, and Julie Conn.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE TEN JOURNALISTS" is portrayed by members of the International Quill and Scroll, an honorary society to recognize outstanding work in the field of journalism. Representing the Beacon and Anchor are Morgoret Taylor, Horriet Aronow, Ann Thomas, Jone Wornom; STANDING: Joyce Eubank, Adele Morris, Wolter Wilmoth, Pot Holt, president; Foith Groce, and Anne Liesmann.



Recognize Outstanding Achievement



"TOMORROW'S STARS" may come from this ambitious group of dramatists. Troupe 122 of the National Thespians is composed of Comper, Hudgins, Pornell, Bloxom, Taylor, Thornhill, Howard, McCousley, Jones, Eones;

SECOND ROW: Morris, Nelson, Fogle, Nicholson, Newbill, Snyder, Holt, Le Compte, Zilber, Aronoff; THIRD ROW: Fox, Hazelwood, Mortin, Thompson, president; Wornom, Gorrett, Russell, Whitley, and Aronow.



THE MIXED CHORUS includes 63 members on the roll:
FIRST ROW: Julia Pontele, Betty Gotling, Helen Holl, Roberto Jones, Shirley Nachmon, Morgoret Stinnette, Betty Blonks, Betty Bazemore, Beverly Kline, Morjorie Koufmon, Peggy Williams, Foith Groce, Ellis Moore.

SECOND ROW: Barboro Brown, Normo Montogue, Betsy Menin, Ann Somuels, Nellie Wise, Horry Goodrich, Dick Goge, Kenneth Crump, Corlton Powell, Horry Worltnier, Bobby Riddle, Sidney Borhom, Jerry Joynes.

Join Our Voices and Talents

"SWINGING ALONG SINGING A SONG" members of the Senior Mixed Chorus helped build citizenship.

Between September and graduation, under the direction of Mr. Gene Timmerman, the chorus made many hearts lighter by singing at four city churches, at meetings of the Patrons League, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and the AAUW.

In its first home appearance, the singing

ensemble set the Yuletide Spirit in the annual Christmas Assembly with the rousing "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and the spirited, swift-moving "Sleigh."

It was April Fool's Day when the chorus went to Norfolk for the district contest, but the chorus wasn't fooling anyone when it was acclaimed "one of the best in the state," although no ratings were given by the judges.



MUSIC AND SMILES are the order of the day when the Boys Glee Club entertains. Male songsters are Horry Goodrich, Dick Goge, Billy Dick, Rolph Wicke, Foy Ellis; Second Row: Kenneth Crump, Charles Downs, Jerry Joynes, Melvin Lewis, Poul Sondefur, Ashton Violette; Third Row: Horry Worltnier, Corlton Powell, Keith Woterhouse, Doug Goode, George Fenton, Sidney Borhom, and Mickey McNamoro.



FIRST ROW: Grace Cumming, Marjorie Waadruff, Dolly Vaughan, Renee Lampras, Virginia Sicelaff, Ann Camper, Mary Handges, Jean Rayal, Betty Warlitner, Ann Thomas, Shirley Tang, Elinar Harnsberger, Eula Cannan, Barbara Eanes.

SECOND ROW: Daug Goode, George Fentan, Melvin Lewis, Charles Downs, Ashton Vialette, Rolph Wicke, Billy Dick, Foy Ellis, Jane Corney, Betty Lau Paris, Katherine Lambert, Margaret Ahern, Cannie Weymouth.

In Supporting Worthwhile Activities

LAYING ASIDE their maroon robes to sport spring finery, the songsters presented their annual concert in May in conjunction with the band.

Graduation night found the chorus saying goodbye in its last performance to 30 faithful members, and to its audience until the next sailing date.

THE GIRLS IN THE GLEE CLUB already knew their ABC's, but they had fun singing

them in an old nursery tune at the Spring Concert. After an absence of a year, the Glee Club made its first appearance at the Christmas assembly asking for their "Two Front Teeth."

ONE GROUP of Newport High's favorite singers is the Boys Glee Club. This year the schedule was highlighted by their appearance in the Spring Concert when they sang "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

"LOVELY TO LOOK AT," delightful to hear are the members of the Girls Glee Club. They are Brawn, Mantague, Menin, Samuels, Thomas, Cannan, Lambert, Ahern, Weymouth; Second Row: Sicelaff, Lampros, Vaughan, Waadruff, Cummings, Grace, Moore, Handges, Williams, Kaufman, Kline; Third Row: Bazemore, Wise, Janes, Pantele, Nachman, Gatling, Hall, Warlitner, Tang, Harnsburger, Eanes.



March Along Together



BRASS SECTION includes Early, Manning, Gray, Brinkley, Oliver, Barfield, Hutchison, Naff, Allen; SECOND ROW: Shields, Seward, McCausley, Barfield, Harvey, Hagg, Foreman, Kitchen, Johnson, Wilson; THIRD ROW: Shockley, Underwood, Watson, Sterling, Telstead, Kitchen, Garrison, Taylor, Masters; FOURTH ROW: Kuble, Hogge, Midkiff, Holloman, Van Natter.

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS glad to see and hear the band, judged in district and state contests as one of the outstanding in the state.

The 90 Gold and Blue bandsters had a full schedule this year. At the half time of all football games, they marched into colorful formations: everything from a shamrock to a camel. Also in the fall they joined the Warwick and Hampton High bands in the Peninsula Music Festival sponsored by the Women's Clubs.

After weeks of dragging out of bed every morning except Monday to get to school for 8 a. m. rehearsals, the members were rewarded when the second annual "Pop" Concert on January 20 proved an outstanding event of the year.



FORMING A CAMEL, the bandsters play



"I LOVE A PARADE" might be the theme song of these leaders of the band. The four foot-flashy flagwirlers are Nancy Miffleton, Jane Wornom, Ola Hill, and Nancy Fogle. Together with strutting drum major, Billy Peach, and 1950 Band Sponsor Carolyn Powell, they add color to all band appearances whether in parade or concert.

In Groups Large And Small

IN THE PERCUSSION SECTION are Jean Sherman, Mary Maare, Edwin Markoff, Robert Lacy, Douglas Steele; SECOND ROW: Reuel Walker, Thomas Weymauth, Pat Buffington, Robert Allen, Billy Peach. Other instruments handled by this versatile group in concerts are the tympani, cymbals, bells or for special effects marimbas and triangles.



MARCH 25 FOUND the band members boarding buses for a trip to Maury High School in Norfolk to take part in the District Music Contest. They were given a superior rating in the most difficult music group.

On the nights of May 17 and 18, the band under the baton of Miss Eleanor Sherman, director, presented its annual Spring Concert with the chorus. Not soon to be forgotten was the rendition of "Bamboula."

Mixing with their music oysters and seafood at the Oyster Bowl and Seafood festival parades, potatoes at the Potato Festival in Elizabeth City, N. C., and ham at their Smithfield appearance, the musicians concluded a full season—full!



"Sheik of Araby" at the Turkey Day Tilt.

WOODWIND SECTION members are Wimmer, Menin, Arral, Cahen, Weger, Maady, Pawell, Babb, Key; SECOND ROW: Burcher, Jackson, Roberts, Phillips, Chapman, Buffington, Halt, Masteller, Hallaman; THIRD ROW: Levy, Craswell, Smith, Chapman, Atkins, Wise, Cae, Riley; FOURTH ROW: Janes, Savage, Goldberg, Cafer, Shelby, Unthank, Price.



Enact Well Our Parts



ELIZABETH WALKS AGAIN with the aid of her doctors and maid in Act 3 of the fall play "The Borretts of Wimpole Street."



OBVIOUS OF HER STERN FATHER'S PRESENCE, Henrietto buckles on the sword of her sweetheart in another scene from the fall play.

WHEN THE AUDIENCE left the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" they took with them a lasting suspicion of elderberry wine, a desire not to meet Boris Karloff in a dark alley, and a resolve to see the next play.

THE COMBINATION of a wonderful love story of two poets, good actors, capable direction, and a newly decorated set made the fall play "Barretts of Wimpole Street" a successful production.

CAST

Abby Brewster	Helen Pittmon, Betty Tillman
The Rev. Dr. Horper	Bobby Taylor
Teddy Brewster	Alvin Fox
Officer Brophy	Donny Campbell
Officer Klein	Jimmy Overton
Mortho Brewster	Catherine Newbill, Rosemary Howard
Eloine Horper	Mory Ellen Booth, Nancy Fogle
Mortimer Brewster	James Russell
Mr. Gibbs	Ernest Sheets
Jonothon Brewster	Richard Thompson
Dr. Einstein	Rolph Wicke
Officer O'Horo	Ben Kitchen
Lieutenant Rooney	Joel Werblow
Mr. Witherspoon	Charles Becker
Mr. Hoskins	Robert Whitley
Mr. Spenolzo	

CAST

Doctor Chambers	Alvin Fox
Elizabeth Borrett Moulton-Borrett	Nancy Nelson
Wilson	Roy Caplan
Henrietto Moulton-Borrett	Mory Ellen Booth
Arabel Moulton-Borrett	Rosemary Howard
Octavius Moulton-Borrett	Rolph Wicke
Septimus Moulton-Borrett	Madison Price
Alfred Moulton-Borrett	Joel Werblow
Charles Moulton-Borrett	Billy Unthank
Edward Moulton-Borrett	Richard Thompson
Bella Hedley	Betty Tillman
Henry Bevon	Charles Becker
Robert Browning	Floyd Smith
Doctor Ford-Waterlow	Billy Jester
Captain Surtees Cook	Vernon Holloman
Flush	Mon Petit Chou



"OPERATION PLASTIC SURGERY" is about to be performed upon Mortimer Brewster by Jonothon and Dr. Einstein in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace."



"DROP DEAD" gets a polite twist from Aunts Mortho and Abby Brewster as they say to their boarder, "Hove o gloss of elderberry wine."

Whether Leads or Supporting Roles



UP IN THE FLIES Jimmy Hazelwood, Bill Martin, Tammy Garrett, Francis Halt, and James Nicholson of the stage crew make last minute repairs before sending up the curtain on the spring play.

ON THE JOB repairing the set are Ida Lee Tharnhill, Mike Anastasiou, Joel Werblaw, and Rogers Hamiltan—members of the furniture staff.

"YOUR STUBS, PLEASE" request the heads of the efficient usher staff: Jeon Thompson, Sally Smith, Peggy Williams, Margaret Taylor, and Darathy Hudgins.

ALL DRESSED UP by Alma Le Camppte and Ann Parrish, the heads of the costume staff, two members of the fall play cast are ready to make their entrances.

FORGET A LINE? There is no need to worry when Mary Sue Nelson is back of the set to prompt. This is one of the jobs of the assistant directors staff.

"IT WOULD BE EASIER TO GROW ONE," murmurs a stage aspirant to Tessie Anastasiou, head of the make-up staff, as she applies spirit gum and false hair to give him a mustache.



BEACONstructors must keep in mind good citizenship as they edit their bi-weekly newspaper. On the full staff actively at work are Nellie Bloxom, Morris Hill, Mildred Jones, Janet Belote, Joe Plott, Harriet Aronow, Potricio Holt, Kenneth Fultan, Wolter Wilmoth, and Peggy Hood.

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Protect Our Freedom

THE BEACON LAUNCHED many new attractions this year. Miniature basketball editions appeared at each home game complete with rosters and scareplaces. A tricky April Fool issue with unique pictures was edited for the first time since 1948. Interviews with such famous figures as Glen Davis, of West Point fame, were featured in each issue.

Top honors were given to the first semester Beacans. These papers won first place honor ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the top All American rank from the National Scholastic Press Association. In the spring, The Beacon sent five representatives to the Southern Inter-scholastic Press convention at Lexington to get new ideas and to round out a successful year under the new adviser, Mr. Don Green.

THE VOICE OF NNHS brings students up-to-date on school happenings each Saturday morning via the Beacon-on-the-Air Show. Expressing their views on the news are Nancy Nelson, Frank Simmons, William Bloyton, and Mary Ann Dorsey.



TIME OUT FOR A PICK-UP! Editors of The Beacon, Wolter Wilmoth, Pat Holt, Harriet Aronow, and Morris Hill are enjoying a pause that refreshes before going back to work again.



"ANCHOR'S AWAY!" will be the joyful cry of these busy members of the Anchor staff when the year book is finally completed. The editors of the various sections are Anne Liesmann, Margaret Taylor, Joyce

Parnell, Nellie Blaxam, Bannie Greene, Lynda Avant, Grace Cumming; Second Row: Walter Wilmath, Jane Carney, Diana Rhade, Adele Marris, Gerline Aranoff, and Jean Gardner.

Of Speech and Press

THE ANCHOR'S WORKERS and planners this year gained their experience in the fall of 1949. After serving a year of apprenticeship as a junior staff, the most efficient members were appointed as editors of the eight sections. Although a first class rating was given to last year's annual at Columbia, the staff of the 1950 Anchor hopes to win the rating given to a select few of the first class books—the rating of "Medalist."

In the Spring the Anchor sent four representatives to Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention at Lexington to receive suggestions for next year's book.

The staff of 36 has worked extra hard this year to distribute 1250 books that will be enjoyable through the years as a record of life in NNHS in the year 1950.



OFF TO GET THOSE CONTRACTS SIGNED, are the super-salesmen of the Anchor staff: Margaret Taylor, Nellie Blaxam, Martha Rabesan, Faye Epstein, Jane Warnam, Julia Ponteale, Alice Maare, Betty Cluverius, and Bannie Greene, staff manager issuing the forms.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS and late hours at school are significant of Ann Thomas, associate editor; Melville Johnson, business manager, and Jane Warnam, editor, when it is time for Anchor deadlines to be met.



Cultivate Knowledge of Other Nations

ALL SET TO "BREAK THE PIN-ATA" and get the goodies inside, the anxious members of the Spanish Club crowd around President Diono Rhode at their Christmas fiesta. Besides fiestas, the club participated in a Patrons League program and many of the members corresponded with Spanish students in South American countries. Seniors and Senoritos are Ruth Moss, Rono Fisher, Julia Pan-tele, Ido Lee Thornhill, Sylvio Moody, Darling Anderson, Rene Lompros, Diono Rhode, president; Rita Bromberg, Mono Goble, Mory Moc Gray, Roy Coplan, Miss Mor-
tho Hotcher, sponsor; Horriet Aronow, Olo Hill, Elizabeth King; Kneeling: Tommy Johnson, Thomas Chapmon, Claude Borfield, Robert Pegrom, Jimmy Wilson, Charles Knox.



"WATCH THOSE WEAPONS!" ex-
claim members of the SPQR Latin Club to Gladiators Dick Goge and Robert Scull, as they display Roman fighting. At monthly meetings, and at a special meeting for the Patrons League, different phases of Roman life were depicted. The Populi Romani are Taylor, Bloxom, Jones, Thomas, president; Liesmann, Hutton, Miss Elma Free, sponsor; Second Row: Sawyer, Phillips, Selby, Walfe, Williams, Wornom, Nochman; Third Row: Becker, Erloch, Nelson, Snyder, Walker, Lewis; Fourth Row: Strader, Hill, Fogle, Garrett, Taylor, Marshall; Fifth Row: Jarrett, Llewellyn, Prillomon, Mellor, Fowler, Jester; Sixth Row: Odell, Smith, Seward, Underwood, Borham, Podgett, Powell, Timberlake, Sorenson, Overton.



"LIBERTY AND EQUALITY" are the words the emblem committee of the French Club are diligently sewing on their bonnet. Joining in to help are Stanley Krouse, Patty Paffenberger, Sonio Boxter, James Russell, Shirley McCousley, Potty Porker, and Virgil Rowe. Disbanded in 1941, the club re-organized this year when French again appeared in the curriculum. The members took on active part on a Patrons League program and in two social affairs.



And Culture of Every Age

ROBERT FROST BEWARE! Here is the Creative Writers Club preparing to challenge your works. Reading poetry at a monthly meeting are Miss Annye B. Burbank, sponsor; Norman Conn, Ann Newsome, Mortho Robeson, Betty Worlitzer, Diano Rhode, Elizabeth King, Isabelle Rubert, Dick Goge, Gerline Aronoff, Ann Timberlake, Adele Morris, president, and Jone Wornom. The Writers Club entertained at a banquet in the school's Home Economics Department to review their annual booklet, "Lunchings," a 50-page magazine of creative works of English creative writing students.



"SHADOW A LITTLE MORE AT THE FRONT," instructs Mr. William Cryer to the members of the Art Club as they take advantage of the fine fall weather. Busy sketching are these future artists: Lorraine Cormine, Ann Somuels, president; Rebo Silvermon, Anne Dickenson, Beverly Kline, Adele Morris, Mobel Reese, Pot Poffenberger, and on the ground, Anita-moe Sneod.



WILL THEY LEARN THE INNER-MOST SECRET OF ATOMIC ENERGY? Evidently they are progressing, for this display on the atom and other scientific projects won them the Miller Award last year for having the most outstanding club in the state. Displaying their work at a Potrons League meeting are Shirley McCousley, Jeon Gordon, Morvin Weger, John Schuermann, James Nicholson, Moyer Levy, Miss Susie Floyd, sponsor; Billy Peoch, Jeon Thompson, Joyce Ponnell; Back Row: Virgil Rowe, Mory Ann Dorsey, president; Jeonette Llewellyn, and Lynn Holzboch. This year, "Moline Life on the Peninsula" was the main project.



Strive to Establish Secure Homes



TO HOIST THE JUNIOR RED CROSS FLAG over the SS Citizenship, these members make plans for their campaign. Each hamraam was represented in the following activities of the year: helping out at hospitals, sending Christmas cards to children's hospitals, and participat-

ing in the parade held for the Red Cross Drive. Members are Lipford, Pawell, Harrison, Miss Mary Lou McCahill, spansar; Asher, Gaad, Fentan; Standing: Sims, Pugh, Justice, Krause, Damina, Walker, Harpine, Hutton, Roberts, Weiner, Gable, Sawyer, Brown, Lackey, and Caake.

PACKAGES FOR THE CHILDREN over in the European countries get finishing touches from these members of the Junior Future Homemakers of America. Practicing for social duties in the future, members held a fashion show for the incoming freshmen and entertained at a tea for their mothers. Busy at work are Peggy Bastic, Jewell Phipps, Betty Lanahan, Daralie Siegel, May Alice Revers, Charlene Nachman, and Laretta Scull.



'TIS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS' and these members of the Senior FHA are decorating for the yard's holiday dance. Other activities of the year included acting as hostesses for the Peninsula clubs, sponsoring a cover dish supper to award pins for outstanding work, and a mother and daughter banquet. Santa's helpers are Nancy Margan, Edith Hester, Clara Whitfield, Judith Marks, and Nancy Tuck.

For Stronger Communities



HI-Y'D AND HANDSOME! High school boys who joined the "Y" this year sponsored a pep rally for the Hampton football game, a faculty basketball game, and a banquet and dance for the seniors. Names on the roll are Simmans, Olaisen, Hedgepeth; Second Row: Brawn, Mr. William Shumate, sponsor; McNamara, Hill, president; Peebles, Halzbach, Davis, Harnsby; Third Row: Humbert, Crump, Woodward, Waad, Begar, Beauchamp, Platt, Atkins, Haskins, and Masters.



TEEN TIMERS develop their talents through participation in the "Y-Teens." Among the accomplishments of the newly organized Y-Teens were sending their representatives to the tri-city convention in Washington, making Christmas favors for the hospitals, and participating in a Valentine party. In the picture, these members are holding their installation ceremony: Mrs. George Abel, Williams, Bastic, Fentan, Garrett, Raine, Twyford, Phillips, Menin, Hall, and Babb.

COMMUNITY HELPERS are the members of the Key Club, an honorary organization sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. They have contributed toward their city and yard by ushering at football games, distributing basketball schedules and promoting relations among the other yards in the vicinity. Key Clubbers are Dick, Barfield, Whitely, Russell, Nicholsan, Prater, Chappell, Padgett, Jahnsan, Peach, president; Platt, Lewis, Levy, Holt, Violette, Conn, Gage, Odell, Weger, Thomas, Garrett, Kitchen, Halzbach, Wilmath, Sterling, Unthank, Coe, Spivey, Masteller, and Mr. Llyad Clark, sponsor.



DISPLAYING THE POSTER that won them first prize at the Richmond convention, the members of the Distributors Club beam with pride. In the fall, the club sent a representative to the Virginia State Convention in Richmond and later in the year held a joint picnic with students from Warwick, Williamsburg, and Hampton. Shawn above are Spivey, president; Harden, Jahnsan, Graham, Hudgins, Gras; Standing: Mears, Saunders, Oliver, Farmer, Langston, Lampros and Cathey. The sponsor is Mr. William Shumate.



Cherish Our Opportunity for Self Expression

"SAY IT WITH MUSIC" sing these Junior Chorus members as they prepare to enter the Eastern District Music Festival for the first time. Stewart, Wellington, Williams, Jones, Crumpler, Goskins, Reese, Drucker, Conn, Weiner, Meredith, Cormine, Booker, Saunders, Georgalos, Poulos; SECOND ROW: Miller, Buck, Corey, Goff, Asbell, Gaylord, McLawhorn, Lockey, Pollord, Goode, Stall, Marshall, Christie, Smith, Corney; THIRD ROW: J. Bryont, Phillips, V. Bryont, Spiers, Yotes, Jones, Lewis, Henderson, Joyner, Caussoulos, Goff, Kratzsch, Anderson, Nelson, Tyler, Shackley; FOURTH ROW: Corter, Fenton, Phillips, Turnoge, Tuck, Adams, Dale, Winstead, White, Peach, Lackey, McAlwee, Hutton, Good, Newsame, Nosh, Sisson, and Buckingham.



JUNIOR MISSES AND MISTERS OF THE BAND! Organized in 1947, the Junior Band has grown to a membership of 55. This year the members participated at all junior varsity home football games and in the city parade. Junior musicians are Marrison, Morgan, Selby, Eure, Lewis, Simpson, Hogan, Shockley, Rotcliff, Whitemon, Joyner, Whitmore, Taylor, Cloy, Stoton, Moss; SECOND ROW: Hobon, Rusky, Coleman, Wolker, Porty, Valheim, Miller, Roberts, Horden, Roine, Worren; THIRD ROW: Gorrett, Wornom, Dunn, Knight, Spears, Wright, Holly, Curling, Gwoltney, Bennett, Smith, Campbell, Roberts, Spencer; FOURTH ROW: Beasley, Padgett, Seoy, Corroll, Midkiff, Moore, Morsh, Lossiter, Hussey, Forehond, and Dovenport.



PUTTING ON THE RITZ! The NNHS pepsters are on their way to root for the old home team. The members of the cheering squad not only add spice and spirit to pep assemblies and home games, but also support the team when

it plays away. Gold and Blue pepsters are Barbara Brawn, Betty Cluverius, Mary Ann Buck, Barbara Hally, Sally Smith, head cheerleader; Barbara Belate, Phyllis Startz, Anna Mae Bishop, and Mary Lynn Margan.

And Keep Our Zestful Spirits

PINT SIZED BUNDLES OF PEP are our snappy junior cheerleaders. Elected from the ninth and tenth grades, they are the backbone supporters of the junior varsity football and basketball teams. Their names? Millie Padgett, head; Shirley Davis, Jean Roberts, and Kay Marshall.



Most Treasured by the Students



Is the Friendship They Are Building



The next step in the building of ships is the application of paint to make them seaworthy and to give them a more attractive appearance. Without careful work, the ships would soon begin to show the effect of sun and storm. In the Junior Yard, it's friends that help the pupils enjoy "Blue Skies" and endure "Stormy Weather." The associations they make with their classmates and teachers in home room, the cafeteria, the hall, on the curbstone, or at the soda fountain continue to grow through the years. That's why it's important to build Friendship.

The Keel, a Shy Introduction



OFFICERS OF THE FIVE CLASSES take it easy when their duties are done.

THIS FLAG POLE SITTING TRIO conducts affairs of the eighth grade class in busier moments: Kenneth Puckett, secretary; Edna Kegly, vice president; and Mac Langston, president.

"IS CHIVALRY DEAD?" ponder Jane Peirce and Barbara Fox, secretary and vice president of the freshman class, as Ralph Whitley, president, nonchalantly ignores their burdens of books.

SAMPLING THE LOFTY ATMOSPHERE they will reach next year as high seniors, the officers of the low senior class find it to their

liking. Executives are Kenneth Crump, vice president; Mike Anastasiou, secretary; and Billy Peach, president.

"COME AWAY WITH ME, LUCILLE—I mean Marilyn," sings Billy Key, "in my merry Buick convertible." As he croons, the vice president of the sophomore class opens the door of the car for Marilyn Parker, secretary.

SMILES PREDOMINATE as Lynn Holzbach, president; Carolyn Powell, secretary; and James Lockhart, vice president—officers of the junior class—make their exit, for there's no more school . . . until tomorrow!

On the First Day of School



HOMEROOM 103, EIGHTH GRADE, MR. WILLIAM CRYER, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Jimmy Bleokley, Norris Apperson, Jimmy Bradley, Boker Asher, Ronold Borlow, Billy Beasley, Dan Brodley; SECOND ROW: Mr. Cryer, Wilmo Amburgey, Beverley Avont, Faye Bell, Ann Bell, Frances Apple,

Eloine Block, Nancy Boker, Ann Benton, Patsy Allred; THIRD ROW: Shirley Benthall, Peggy Becknell, Corlton Adams, Eugene Wesley, John Rowe, Victor Slone, Jimmy Axley, Goy Allen, Georgio Bicouvoris.

HOMEROOM 105, EIGHTH GRADE, MISS MARTHA HATCHER, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Alvin Knight, Leonord Spivok, Walter Leyland, Danold Howord, Jock Allen, Joe Lonier, Thomas Keesee; SECOND ROW: Miss Hatcher, Barbara Jones, Betty Lockey, Charlese Jones, Ann Swain, Ethelyn Jackson, Gladys Joyner, Janet Joyner, Borboro Kubel, Nancy

Jones; THIRD ROW: Claudia Hussey, Genis Bird Crowder, Edna Kegley, Marjorie Krouse, Roymond Langston, Nick Koilos, Francis Lockey, Moc Longston, Faye Jones, Foy Kessel.

HOMEROOM 107, EIGHTH GRADE, MRS. LUELLA BECKER, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Billy Hedgepeth, Poul Honno, John Adams, Sidney Hubbard, Granville Hall, Woodie Garrett, Johnny Gorrett, Sproull Johnson, Terry Futrell, Odell Gorner; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Becker, Betty Homby, Mory Gorrett, Doris Godsey, Kotherin Goyle, Betty Gront, Jeon Hudgins, Audrey Griffin, Joanne Goff, June Hicks,

Charles Hall; THIRD ROW: Marjorie Good, Bernice Harcum, Jessie Horcum, Roymond Jordan, Tim Howell, Kenneth Joyner, Ben Gordon, Doris Horpine, Donno Keronen, Betty Hamilton, Jerry Horden, Myrtland Henderson.

The Plating, Moving a Few Seats Closer



HOMEROOM 121, EIGHTH GRADE, MR. CARLOS LOOP, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Edword Dobbins, Earl Fax, Leanord Friermon, Ronold Preville, Rennie Dick; SECOND ROW: Mr. Loop, Jeryl Diomont, Moxine Damino, Patricia Gaddis, Normo Ferro, Barbara Ferro, Borboro Drucker, Nency

Farehond, Nency Dillomon, Polly English; THIRD ROW: Peggy Davis, Shirley Davis, Kenneth Fodrey, Narwood Davis, Burtan Fawler, John Dunn, Carolyn Eure, Jeon Denton, Ruby Emory.

HOMEROOM 206, EIGHTH GRADE, MR. HERMAN LEVY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Frank Buck, James Davenport, Billy Campbell, Gerold Bunting, James Bunn, John Hobon; SECOND ROW: Mr. Levy, Frano Conn, Yvanne Dole, Betty Corter, Joyce Bryont, Pot Council, Sonyo Creech, Sally Copelond, Anita Case, Doris Cooke, Peggy Cox; THIRD

ROW: Haddon French Bowen, John Crouch, Joyce Crickenberger, Leray Curry, Vernon Cortwright, Randale Pounders, Bobby Comper, Ann Carney, Rodger Clork, Phyllis Bryant.

HOMEROOM 214, EIGHTH GRADE, MISS ELINE KRISCH, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Vernon Rosser, Corter Harrison, Franklin Mitchell, Horry Mears, Alvin Mizelle, Dovid McMahon; SECOND ROW: Miss Krisch, Bettie Moore, Joon Lewis, Jeon Moore, Jaon Lofgren, June McAfee, Elizabeth Lanohon, Moy Llewellyn, Kathryn Layne, Lillian Mortin;

THIRD ROW: Sallie Madra, Anno Lonkford, Stephen Margan, Leroy Anderson, Clinton Midkiff, Arlene McIntire, Clifton McLawhorn, Roger Moore, Roberto Manning, Peggy Bostic.

To the New Friend



HOMEROOM 219, EIGHTH GRADE, MRS. ANN AMOTT, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Glenn Nelson, Warren Pawell, Claude Perhealth, Billy Pawell, Edward Pae, Lawsan Sparrow, Jerry Overman, Jae Parker, Narris Padgett, Jack Nelson; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Amatt, Daralie Siegel, Charlise Pennington, Barbara Patterson, Nancy Marris, Rachelle Person, Theresa Phillips, Faye Rawling, Betty Ja Phillips,

Betty Masteller; THIRD ROW: Laretta Scull, Mary Queensberry, Jackie Shaw, Mary Alice Revere, Charlene Nachman, Laretta Marris, Billy Perzan, Kent Puckett, Delares Nash, Betty Ritch, Jewel Phipps, Blanche Morgan, Helen Peradas, Beatrice Margan.

HOMEROOM 303, EIGHTH GRADE, MISS FRANCES COX, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Tammy Brawn, Paul Shannan, William Richardsan, Marvin David, Carvallis Ramey, Allen Raberts, Clarence Raberts, George Silk, Charles Sparrow, Ralph Rabinawitz; SECOND ROW: Miss Cox, Ann Smith, Lynn Steele, Helen Theophilas, Shirley Sparrow, Elaine Stein,

Marsha Slaate, Jaanna Salaman, Betty Smith, Shirley Simmans; THIRD ROW: Jan Taylor, Myrtle Terry, Harold Rhodes, William Sawyer, Bobby Schweida, Lem Seay, Bobby Thampson, Billy Scarlett, Betty Page Spiers, Nancy Taylar.

HOMEROOM 318, EIGHTH GRADE, MISS MARY LUE McCAHILL, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Jahn Smith, James Talbert, Thamas Terry, Richard Balser, Bobby Smith, William Spencer, Franklin Smith, Caulbaurn Tyler; SECOND ROW: Miss McCahill, Ruby Smith, Jacqueline Sykes, Jean Tappan, Sue Stocktan, Ann Thomas, Barbaro Saar, Betty Braswell,

Elaine Guilliams, Morie Biddle; THIRD ROW: Antainette Themides, Barbara Dean, Dwight Beasley, Dale Smith, Cabell Slaydan, Frank Snyder, Dannie Startz, Bickford Rawe, Jimmy Tamlin, Shirley Ilish, Mary Statan.

The Decking, Exchanging Notes



HOMEROOM 321, EIGHTH GRADE, MISS REBECCA SUTTLE, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Milford Williams, Sonny Spencer, Babby Young, James Wyatt, Buddy Stein, Lucius Stonfield, David Woinwright, James Tennant, Jae Wise; SECOND ROW: Miss Suttle, Maanyeen Warren, Jeanne Winstead, Jayce Vanni, Nancy Walker, Virginia West, Shirley

White, Jeon Weaver, Mary Tawnsley, Blandino Tamlin; THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Turnage, Beverly Zegapulas, Ranny Stallings, Patsy Wotsan, Barbara Whitmer, Walter Jessup, Billy Young, George Tanner, Perry Warnam, Stephen Sprause, De Lais Traup, Shirley Wellington.

HOMEROOM 106, FRESHMAN, MR. LLOYD CLARKE, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Thomos Deuell, Prestan Faulk, William Deuell, Kenneth Craig, William Davis, Donald Emersan, Randal Easan, C. B. Courtney, Edward Eure; SECOND ROW: Mr. Clarke, Shirley Cax, Helen Caussaulas, Carol Eastman, Evelyn Farmer, Jean Dangler, Mary Anne

Michie, Clarisso Edwards, Alice Gaskins, Louise Crumpler; THIRD ROW: Allen Azzell, Randal Jenkins, David Falk, Moran Farror, Bobby Curling, Robert Canley, Glenwood Crackett, Harry Letts, Ray Deuell, William Fulcher.

HOMEROOM 112, FRESHMAN, MISS LILLIAN TODD, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Billy Christensen, Ralph Bager, Gene Choppell, Edwin Calemon, Bill Columbo, Phil Allen, George Caytan, Billy Burtan; SECOND ROW: Miss Tadd, Deborah Burnham, Patricia Collins, Darathy Carter, Nancy Christian, Peggy Clay, Neldo Cobb, Irmo Carter, Shirley Clark,

Peggy Campbell; THIRD ROW: Ja Ann Carrall, Carolyn Porker, Jo Ann Astar, Elwood Carrall, Louis Caley, Frank Cannan, Donald Brandt, John Amburgey, Margaret Brewer, Martho Brawn, Mildred Chaney.

About Assignments - - - Or Plans After School



HOMEROOM 113, FRESHMAN, MISS EMILIE HOLLADAY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Ralph Smith, Jene Phillips, Dovid Peebles, Dan Phillips, Robert Penn, John Allen, Richard Pulsifer, George Amory, Joe Poslik; SECOND ROW: Miss Holladay, Wilma Allen, Myrtle Sisson, Shirley Boyd, Dolores Pearson, Dora Paramore, Lois Reed, Jane Peirce, Elaine

Binder, Vivion Allen; THIRD ROW: Margaret Pegram, Sheilo Rawls, Margaret Perados, Joan Poulos, Franklin Barefield, John Poyne, Wendell Pollard, Wayne Parker, Margaret Strader, Barbara Peach, Theda Rotliff, Lynette Perkins, Shirley Patrick.

HOMEROOM 209, FRESHMAN, MR. M. G. WILLEY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Charles Hogan, Carl Kemper, Roberts Johnson, Francis Hull, David Holley, George Gloss, Carl Party; SECOND ROW: Mr. Willey, Rose Jones, Shirley Holland, Lillie Evans, Delores Johnson, Selma Keeter, Barbara Kersey, Hazel Johnson, Rosemary Joyner, Barbara Hin-

nant; THIRD ROW: Laura Holder, Jo Ann Merritt, Joan Kerman, Josie Hite, James Jones, Sophocles Kolos, Mary Kilman, Mildred Kelley, Josephine Jobe, Pauline Jefferson.

HOMEROOM 215, FRESHMAN, MR. JAMES MAYS, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Jack Broadwater, Billy Mosters, Gilbert Taylor, Robert Lewis, Jerry Londeree, Cecil McCall, Carlton Mansfield, Donald Medlin; SECOND ROW: Mr. Mays, Janice Lipes, Gloria Kratzsch, Caroline Crutcher, Barbara Anderson, Rona Fisher, Judith Marks, Anno

Lee McAlwee, Noncy Lockey, Phyllis McAlwee; THIRD ROW: Shirley Little, Niesel Meadows, Janice Lassiter, Paul Morgan, Sylvester Meares, Billy Manspile, Billy Mohone, Joe Keranan, Witmer Marshall, Jacqueline Martens, Virginia Lindsay, Jeanette Lewis.

The Bulkheads, Those Gab Sessions



HOMEROOM 312, FRESHMAN, MR. P. W. ALLEN RAINE, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Bobby Ritch, Jerry Shockley, Roymond Sawyer, Burt Sharf, Warren Sicelaff, Claude Allen, Arthur Rinehort; SECOND ROW: Mr. Roine, Jockie Royals, Betty Seoley, Jean Roberts, Jocqueline Georgalas, Veronica Georgalas, Rasalie Boyd, Faye Epstein, Koy Sawyer,

Jeannette Ruskey; THIRD ROW: Frances Rodgers, Dorothy Schrum, Sandra Saunders, Joon Saunders, Carolyn Shackley, Edna Sheltan, Nancy Reynolds, Poulaine Rouvolis, Mortho Robeson, Kothleen Scorlet, Elsie Scoggin, Ellen Rudd.

HOMEROOM 313, FRESHMAN, MRS. NINA P. HUFFMAN, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Lowrence Wilt, Lewis Garrison, Edward Gaylord, Linwood Gibsan, Raymond Goff, Cloarence Hilling, Eugene Francis, Lee Roy Whitemon, Claiborne Hicks, Charles Gary; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Huffman, Jonet Williams, Borboro Fox, Joyce Fenton, Berne Fulton, Helen

Hester, Betty Woltan, Rasa Griggs, Bertho Williams, Ann Lee Goy; THIRD ROW: Thomas Gatling, Willie Grinstead, Ancil Corbett, Cecil Wright, Robert Gwaltney, Bill Flayd, Taylor Goode, Hubert Fadrey, Robert Wolker, Danold Fisher, Morie Frolin.

HOMEROOM 315, FRESHMAN, MRS. GARLAND CONN, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Donny Margan, Morvin Mitchell, Albert von Doenhoff, Richard Powell, Ted Marrison, Ralond Nuchols, Alvin Narmon, Robert Mosby, Tommy Olaisen, Orville Nogeale; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Conn, Betty Sims, Elbo Munoz, Notolie Micholos, Noomi Stonfield, Pottie Lou Porker, Rose Alice Palmer, Jonzennie Mewborne,

Anne Newsame, Ruth Moss; THIRD ROW: Charlotte Margon, Mory Ann Morris, Pat Parker, Bill Nodeou, William Parish, Tommy Milner, Franklin Murray, Bobby Kluttz, Carolyn McCoy, Jeon Michaud, Lenoro Miller, Alma Oliver.

In the Hall Before the 8:45 Bell



HOMEROOM 316, FRESHMAN, MR. JAMES WORSHAM, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Irvin Victor, George Wescott, Edgar Asbell, Grady Webb, Jerry Sachs; SECOND ROW: Mr. Warsham, Ann Baker, Patsy Baaker, Carol Weiner, Darathy Tyler, Laretta Wood, Mana Webb, Rebecca Young,

Darathy Brysan, Patsy Taylor; THIRD ROW: Betty Barfield, Francis Maare, Caralyn Beaulieu, Jimmie Whitmare, Kenny Williams, Nelsan Webb, Ralph Whitley, Gloria Johnsan, Miriam Walke, Darling Anderson.

HOMEROOM 109, SOPHOMORE, MRS. MAE M. EDWARDS, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Carletan Cale, Lan Heidler, Leonard Garrett, Fay Ellis, William Gwaltney, Curtis Garner, Cary Grant, Haward Futrell, Jr., Dickie Gage; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Edwards, Hilda Pineira, Sally Evans, Marilyn Parker, Grace Newman, Edith Hester, Betty Tillman, Janet High-

smith, Shirley Hubbard, Pat Marris; THIRD ROW: Margaret Gadsey, Sandra Erlach, Naomi Garrison, Ernest Sharter, Raymand Hancock, Joel Werblow, Robert Henderson, Alfred Grubb, Georgia Parker, Delares Gaskins, Barbara Gaddis.

HOMEROOM 110, SOPHOMORE, MRS. LUCY CATLETT, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Henry Smith, Gene McCormick, Preston Lassiter, Jack Landan, Millard Thomas; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Catlett, Debbie Lucas, Jean Tart, Millicent Padgett, Ruth Happe, Kay Marshall, Sylvia Sarensan, Ann Timberlake, Mildred Ripley, Marie Tadd; THIRD ROW:

Sudie Shattuck, Mary Lloyd, Glenna Stanley, Jean Tennant, Nancy Tuck, Peggy Hiser, Ida Lee Tharnhill, Shirley Fowler, Phyllis Taylor, Eleanor Thomas, Dorathy Tugwell, Shirley Hardee.

The Piping, Confiding Developments



HOMEROOM 119, SOPHOMORE, MISS HELEN HARDY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Robert Scull, Elbert Powell, Bland Burcher, James Skinner, George Powell; SECOND ROW: Miss Hordy, Vivian Scott, Bettie Jones, Mary Sue Nelson, Eloine Diomonstein, Movis Sherman, Betty Prillamon, Janice Smith, June Meredith, Rose Marie Perzan; THIRD

ROW: Betty Jone Smith, Gladys Fryer, Stewart Rogers, Ronald Rowlings, Jack Selby, Carlton Powell, James DAVIS, Jerry Neill, Barbara Pridgen, Betty Lou Meadows, Mildred Rowe.

HOMEROOM 201, SOPHOMORE, MISS AMANDA GRAY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Billy Corey, Billy Dick, Arthur Christian, Edwin Corroll, Hermon Volheim; SECOND ROW: Miss Gray, Roy Caplan, Kitty Christian, Joyce Cobb, Dorothy Collins, Barbara Davis, Ellis Moore, Betty Derr, June

Drake, Barbara Duling; THIRD ROW: Betty Campbell, Anne Dickinson, Louis Porker, Donald Corson, Jackie Craft, Richard McQuillin, James Deuell, Sondra Cutchins, Shirley Didloke, Mary Lou Phillips.

HOMEROOM 207, SOPHOMORE, MISS ELMA FREE, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Hartman Dillingham, George Markos, Rogers Homilton, Larry Crum, Kenneth Plemmons, Henry Walker, Robert Pegram, Henry Jackson; SECOND ROW: Miss Free, Dorothea Kaufman, Renee Lompros, Barbara Jarrett, Elinor Lassiter, June Keller, Betty Waite Kelley,

Rebecca Jobe, Georgio Leake, Peggy Koskinas; THIRD ROW: Beverly Kline, Lillie Keller, Charles Kersey, Billy Holloway, Carl Jett, Danny Campbell, Jerry Joynes, Linwood Kramer, Norman Ewell, Eleanor Levinson, Reta Landreth, Shirley Seal.

On the Latest Crush



HOMEROOM 216, SOPHOMORE, MISS SUSIE FLOYD, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Billy Pitt, Clint Smith, Calvin Avant, Claude Belangia, Robert Bawden, Ted Haffman, Flayd Smith, Robert Taylor; SECOND ROW: Miss Flayd Shirley Ajalat, Jackie Christie, Rita Bramberg, Mabel Janes, Caralyn Kleinert, Mana Gable, Hazel Taylor, Shirley Baldrige,

Mary Ellen Blake; THIRD ROW: Murlan Miller, James Strattan, Cecil Brawn, Charles Becker, Jimmy Overtan, Wade Barlaw, Dannie Ottafara, Larry Armstrong, Joseph Kinard, Wesley Marsh.

HOMEROOM 305, SOPHOMORE, MR. ELI LEONARD, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Bobby Wilson, John Wamack, Earl Jayner, Everett Maare, Billy McKenzie, Richard Hudgins; SECOND ROW: Mr. Leonard, Peggy Mitchell, Anne Howard, Hazel Garrison, Rebecca Walker, Jeanette Llewellyn, Betty Warlitrer, Isabel McAfee, Edith Masan, Virginia

Janes; THIRD ROW: Barbara Mayer, Kathleen Sawyer, Ray Carrall, Arthur Wilt, Harry Warlitrer, Elwood Warren, James McAfee, Donald Lang, William Webb, Katherine Harris, Jean Ward.

HOMEROOM 319, SOPHOMORE, MRS. ANNIE SCRUGGS, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Ronald Chapman, Donald Snelling, James Brawn, Tray Chappell, Donald Turlington, Sherwood Padgett, Willie D'Bene, Bobby Wright; SECOND ROW: Virginia Garland, Nell Phillips, Marguerite Wilkerson, Sally Hendricksan, Janet Walf, Betty Buckingham, Josie

Selby, Catherine Mellar, Ann Parrish, Alice Blaytan; THIRD ROW: Theresa Watson, Jerry Pealar, Louis Silverman, Sharky Cax, Sidney Barham, Gene Hawell, Lucius Mason, Clarence Anderson, Fred Christie, Diane Baxter.

The Wiring, Dashing Up Town



HOMEROOM 115, JUNIOR, MRS. CATHERINE H. BRAY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Dannie Wood, Melvin Winfrey, Billy Manning, Robert Bennett, Harry Gaadrich, James Wright, Billy Harris; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Bray, Thalia Fenigsahn, Barbara Fink, Barbara Belate, Ann Evans, Virginia Atkins, Shirley Bell, Barbara Gerlech, Ella Ruth Euwing,

Carolyn Gay; THIRD ROW: Harriet Hutton, Jean Everette, Sarah Chase, Bill Allred, Hugh Harrell, Martha Hargrave, Carlyle Gaadsan, Ashton Viallette, Arnald Epstein, Kirkwaad Hannahan, Ann Estes.

HOMEROOM 210, JUNIOR, MRS. LOUISE HURT, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Thomas Parker, Jahn Marshall, Harold Jahnsan, Billy Jessup, James Nicholson; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Hurt, Norma Newsame, Mary Lynn Margan, Nancy Nelson, Lucille Overton, Betty Lau Powell, Helen Pitt-

man, Betty Blanks, Betty Bazemare, Daris Marshall; THIRD ROW: Annie Coleman, Irwin Miller, Bobby Hedgepeth, Randolph Dale, Ira Reynolds, Lynn Halzbach, James Carter, James Mears, Nancy Prillaman.

HOMEROOM 218, JUNIOR, MR. DALE WHITEHURST, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Fach Webb, Davis Ballard, Leray Poe, Jimmy Drummand, David Brawn, Robert Caminade; SECOND ROW: Mr. Whitehurst, Genevieve White, Barbara Clantz, Peggy Langstan, Virginia Carter, Jackie Gillen,

Nancy Tanley, Jean Riddick, Pat Twyford, Jane Zilber; THIRD ROW: Mally Lard, Betty Jayce Pittman, Richard Bivins, Andrew Xiftras, Varna Ramey, Charles Lackey, Frances Rayer, Daris White, Jane Zegapulas.

At 3:35 to Share a Soda



HOMEROOM 304, JUNIOR, MISS FRANCES MAGUIRE, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Alex Micholos, Robert Jefferson, Harold Brown, George Benton, Paul Jordan, Franklin Simmons, Thomas Johnson; SECOND ROW: Catherine Lamberth, Elizabeth Taylor, Morlene Horden, Mary Ann Gallop, Jean Bailey, Anne Lowry, Shirley Lowsan, Alma Le

Compte, Shirley Melson, Lorraine Cormine; THIRD ROW: Joon Lipford, William Martin, Stanley Cramer, William Leggett, Charles Sowyer, James Johnston, Thomas Janes, Alan Kolklin, Potricio Locky, Irene Kolas.

HOMEROOM 306, JUNIOR, MISS CASSIE CHILDRESS, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Harold Wilson, Rodney Wore, Richard Seoy, Benson Sorfon; SECOND ROW: Miss Childress, Mallie Howell, Barbora Alto, Peggy White, Joan Padgett, Mory Lorrimore, Joon Moyer, Jean Mayo, Shirley

McCousley, Katie Lossiter; THIRD ROW: Robert Mitchell, Rudy Forrest, Zack Duncon, Billy Francis, James Wilson, James Lockhort, Frank Wheeler, Helen Tsitsero.

HOMEROOM 307, JUNIOR, MISS ANNE PARKER, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Richard Helmer, James Hollomon, James Venoble, Elmer Benton; SECOND ROW: Rose Morie Seminoro, Virginio Sicheloff, Tessie Anostosiou, Rebo Silverman, Rosemary Howard, Mary Lou King, Myrtle

Snyder, Sue Gorner, Arlene Sprouse, Comilla Hester; THIRD ROW: June Stoll, Tessie Coussoulos, Peggy Brooks, Rolph Silver, George Fenton, Billy Begor, Sonia Boxter, Phyllis Stortz, Vivion Sneed.

The Decorating, Longing for September



HOMEROOM 116, LOW SENIOR, MISS MILDRED KELLY, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Glen Boyd, Billy Crumpler, Michael Anostosiou, Bobby Cordwell, Roy Boyles, Fred Dunkum, Virgil Rawe; SECOND ROW: Lois Former, Katherine Brown, Horriet Binder, Virginia Moe Dick, Doro Jeon Moyer, Betty Beck, Shirley Nachman, Geraldine Keeter, Betty

Paris, Anno Moe Bishop; THIRD ROW: Rondolph Duke, James Bicouvoris, Lee Beauchamp, Charles Llewellyn, Douglas Goode, Harold Jones, Billy Hoskins, Charles Folwell, Charles Jones, Kenneth Crump.

HOMEROOM 310, LOW SENIOR, MR. ERNEST MOONEY, JR., TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Colvin Mears, Jack Padgett, Robert Whitley; SECOND ROW: Mr. Mooney, Barbara Sims, Betty Molcolm, Jewell Newton, Norma Wood, Helen Holl. Normo Montogue, Morgoret Stinnette, Jeon Sowyer, Nel-

lie Wise; THIRD ROW: Soroh Hege, James Russell, Grover Wade, Vernan Tappan, Roy Perzan, Willjom Woodward, John Spivey, Ann Gorrett.

HOMEROOM 104, BEACON, MR. DON GREEN, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Roymond Wheeler, Richard Crauch, Gardner Pegrom; SECOND ROW: Norman Kotzenberg, Joe Plott, Robert Allen, Helen McKenzie, Mildred Jones,

Joyce Eubank, Myrtle Snyder, Tommy Johnson, Frank Simmons, Joe Telstod.

Not for Studies, But for Buddies



HOMEROOM 108, BAND, MRS. JACQUELINE BLECHER, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Lloyd McCausley, Donald Riley, Robert Lacy, Douglas Steele, Claude Borfield, David Joye, Norman Bennett, Ed Burcher, Donald Wilson; SECOND ROW: Elmore Holloman, Leroy Hogge, Janice Roberts, Marilyn Miller, Phyllis Cohen, Pat Buffington, Sylvia Moody,

Helen Arroll, Suzanne Roberts, Valrey Early; THIRD ROW: Thomas Weymouth, Thomas Chapman, Thomas Kubel, Robert Allen, Bobby Sterling, Russell Cofer, Edwin Markoff, Levon Crowell, Leroy Shelby, Donald Harvey.

HOMEROOM 123, BAND, MRS. LALIE WEBB, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Eugene Midkiff, Melville Johnson, Thomas Savage, Harold Gaskins, William Wise, Mayer Levy; SECOND ROW: Egbert Jackson, Ola Hill, Nancy Mifflin, Mary Mac Gray, Peggy Manning, Betsy Menin,

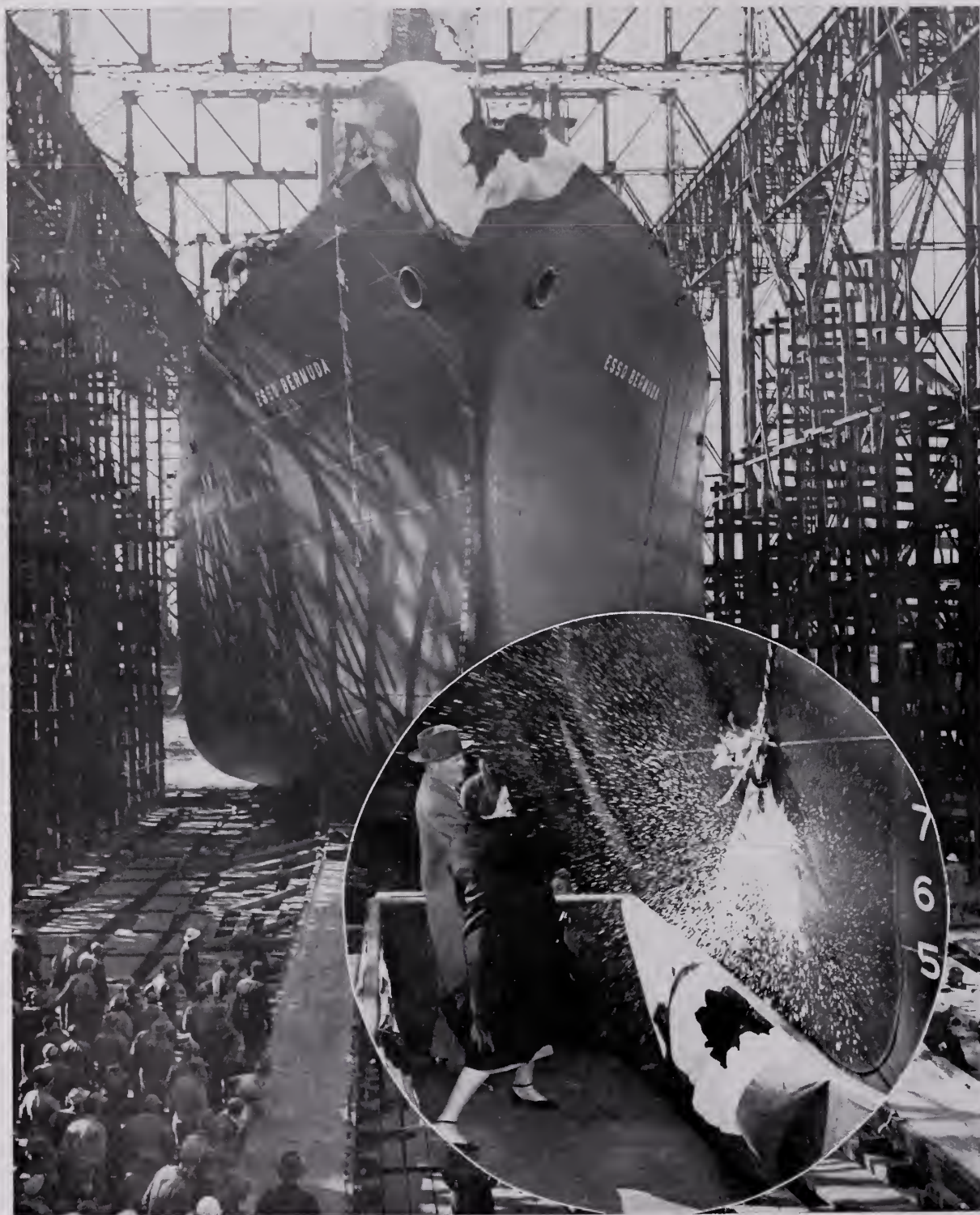
Dorothy Brinkley, Mae Chapman, Elaine Babb, Marvin Weger; THIRD ROW: Jodie Atkins, Robert Riddle, Harold Telstead, Dan Jones, Vernon Holloman, Thomas Frank, John Hogge, Madison Price, William Peach.

HOMEROOM 126, BAND, MISS NIXIE OWEN, TEACHER

FIRST ROW: Jack Odell, William Shields, Reuel Walker, Donald Forman; SECOND ROW: Miss Owen, Erwin Nachman, Ben Kitchen, Janet Thomas, Mary Ann Moore, Nancy Fogle, Mary Ellen Booth, Carolyn Powell,

Robert Seward, Bobby Wimmer; THIRD ROW: Jock Smith, Teddy Masters, Sam Noff, Waverly Shockley, Holland Taylor, Cecil Underwood, Tommy Watson, John Van Natter, Jasper Kitchen.

By the Senior Year, The Construction



Of Leadership Is Well Under Way



Through the grease and grime and drabness of everyday working hours, the men in the Senior Yard look to the day when the ship upon which they are laboring with head, heart, and hand shall be launched. So through five years of tests, book reports, and hour long periods the students dream of graduation. For the seniors, this day has come. As "graduates-to-be," they have had to accept responsibilities and in so doing have been building Leadership.

Seniors Assumed the Duties of Officers



MR. EDWARD MOTLEY, Class Spansar

To you Seniors who are going "out of the harbor and into deep channels" there are many things I might say to you.

Some of you may breathe a sigh of relief and say that you have finished school on this your graduation day, but it is really the beginning for each of you. A great task has been accomplished, but a greater task lies ahead. You should never lose your zest for knowledge but make the best of every opportunity that passes your way.

I congratulate each and every one of you for the outstanding job you have already accomplished, and I am taking this opportunity to wish you continued success and happiness in the field of your choice.

My sincere wishes now and always,

Edward N. Motley



SNOWBALLS ARE FLYING and we aren't denying that the senior class officers have fulfilled their duties as they guided their classmates in the building of Leadership. They are Davey Charles, student council represen-

tative; Melvin Lewis, president; Marris Hill, vice-president; Jane Wornam, treasurer, and Margaret Taylor, secretary. The class depended upon them to arrange graduation events.

And of Reigning Monarchs



KING AND QUEEN
Melvin Lewis and Anitamae Snead

Like the America



They Received Fame



THE PRIDE OF THE SENIOR CLASS, the "Hall of Fame" boards the pride of the shipyard, The America.

MOST ATHLETIC, WAYNE BEGOR, gets a good view from his high perch on the Americo.

MOST POPULAR, SALLY SMITH AND MICKEY McNAMARA, take the helm of the Americo just as they did of the Senior Class.

BEST LOOKING, BETTY CLUVERIUS AND BOBBY NORMAN, show off to advantage in the salon of the luxury liner.

BEST DRESSED, JANE WORNOM, gets a good view and makes a good view as she pouses on the causeway.

BEST STUDENTS, JEAN THOMPSON AND JULIE CONN, take time out to write to the folks back home.

BEST ALL AROUND, NELLIE BLOXOM AND KENNETH PEEBLES, enjoy their siesta on the sun deck.

BEST DANCERS, ZOE PAROS AND WALTER WILMOTH, are all ready to take a whirl of a shipboard ball.

MOST TALENTED, DIANA RHODE AND RICHARD THOMPSON, use their talents to steer the big ship.

CLASS JESTER, ROBERT GROSS, turns gab to swab down the decks.

Like Tugs They Helped



MARGUERITE AHERN, Commercial Course
Junior, Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Music Letter; Senior Ring Committee; Faculty Secretary; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 301

LEMUEL APPERSON, General Course
Football Statistician; Intramural Softball; Shop Officer; Home Room 301

CORNELIUS APPLE, Industrial Arts Course
Distributars Club; Home Room 301

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, General Course
Football Team; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 301

GERLINE ARONOFF, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Cast of "Our Town"; Staffs: Make-Up, Assistant Director—Head; Thespians; Drama Letter; Anchor Senior Section Co-Editor; Radio Show; Clubs: Latin, Writers; Home Room 221

HARRIET SHIRLEY ARONOW, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Casts of "Our Town" and "George Washington Slept Here"; Make-Up Staff; Thespians; Beacon Co-Editor; Quill And Scroll; Journalism Letter; Clubs: Spanish, Latin, Writers; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 104

JODIE LEE ATKINS, JR., College Preparatory Course
Football Team; Anchor Ad Staff; Band—Officer; Band Letter; Hi-Y Club; Senior Committees: Assembly, Dance; Home Room 123

MARTIN AUSTIN, General Course
Track Team; Machine Shop Foreman; Senior Pennant Committee; Home Room 101

LYNDA AVANT, Commercial Course
GAA Club—Treasurer; GAA Letter; Tennis Club—President; Girls Teams: Varsity Basketball, Hackey; Make-Up Staff; FHA—President; Anchor Girls Sports Section Co-Editor; Beacon Reporter; Senior Bulletin Board Committee; Home Room 221

MARIAN BARNETT, Commercial Course
Senior Flower Committee; Office Assistant; Home Room 301

ELSIE BATEMAN, General Course
Honor Student
GAA; Girls Varsity Basketball Team; Thespians; Prompting Staff—Head; Cast Of "Our Town"; Girls Glee Club; DO Club; Home Room 301

WAYNE EDWARD BEGOR, College Preparatory Course
Student Body Vice-President, President; National Athletic Scholarship Society; Football Team—Co-Captain; Football Letter; Honorable Mention All-State; All-State; All-Tide-water; Sports Club Award; Julian Gordon Trophy; Key Club; Home Room 208

The Underclassmen Along



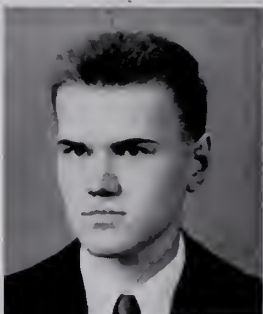
JANET BELOTE, College Preparatory Course
Beacon Reporter, Business Manager; Journalism Letter;
Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Chorus Letter; Clubs:
Latin—Secretary, FHA; Committees: Pennant, Behavior
Code; Publicity—Chairman; Home Room 104

RONALD BLAKE, General Course
Home Room 301



NELLIE MAE BLOXOM, College Preparatory Course
Student Body President, Secretary, Student Council Letter;
Notional Honor Society; Thespians; Anchor Senior Section
Co-Editor; Beacon News Editor; Clubs: Science—President,
Science Letter, FHA—President, Home Economics Letter;
Home Room 104

DOROTHY BRINKLEY, General Course
GAA; Girls Teams: Basketball, Softball; Band—Sergeant;
Girls Uniform Staff—Head; Band Letter; Girls Glee Club;
Clubs: FHA, Art; Senior Flower Committee; Home Room 123



BARBARA BROWN, General Course
Senior Mixed Chorus; Costume Staff; Senior Dance Com-
mittee; Cheerleader; Home Room 301

ROBERT BROWN, General Course
Clubs: Science, Art; Home Room 301



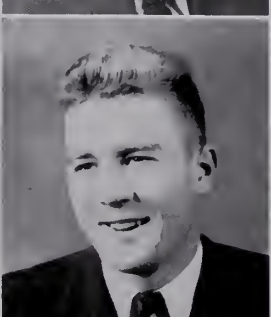
MARY ANNE BUCK, Commercial Course
Staffs: Assistant Director, Usher; Latin Club; Faculty Sec-
retary; Election Official; Junior Red Cross Representative;
Cheerleader; Home Room 309

ANN CAMPER, General Course
Casts Of "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" And "Our
Town"; Staffs: Make-Up, Costume; Thespians; Senior Mixed
Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Chorus Letter; Senior Pennant
Committee; Library Assistant; Service Letter; Home Room
208



JOHN CARLUCCI, General Course
Home Room 101

JANE CARNEY, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Anchor Classroom Section Co-Editor; Junior, Senior Mixed
Choruses; Girls Glee Club; Girls Sextet; Music Letter; Clubs:
Writers—Vice-President, Latin; Home Room 221



JACK CASTELOW, General Course
Teams: Football, Football Letter, Baseball; Staffs: Usher,
Stage Crew; Shop Superintendent; Home Room 301

JEAN MAE CATHEY, General Course
Staffs: Make-Up, Ticket—Head; Clubs: Spanish, Art, Dis-
tributors—Vice-President; Home Room 309

Like Freighters, Bore

ELIZABETH MAE CHAPMAN, College Preparatory Course
Bond—Music Staff, Corporal; Bond Letter; Clubs: Spanish,
Science; Home Room 123

DAVEY LEE CHARLES, Industrial Arts Course
Transferred From Glen Allen High School, Glen Allen; North
Charleston High School, Charleston, S. C.; Lowes Grove High
School, Lowes Grove, N. C.; Teams: Basketball, Baseball;
NNHS: Student Council Representative; Student Body Treas-
urer; Hi-Y Club; Metal Shop Foreman; Home Room 309

BETTY CLUVERIUS, Commercial Course
Stoffs: Assistant Directors, Make-Up; Anchor Ad Staff;
Senior Mixed Chorus; FHA Club; Committees: Pennant,
Bulletin Board; Office Assistant; Cheerleader; Home Room
309

JULIE CONN, JR., College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Nelms Honor Scroll; National Honor Society; National Ath-
letic Scholarship Society; Basketball Team, Basketball Let-
ter; Football Manager; Football Letter; Clubs: Key, Spanish,
Science, Science Letter; Home Room 221

NORMAN CONN, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
National Honor Society; Cost Of "George Washington Slept
Here"; Launchings Art Editor; Clubs: Spanish, Art, Science,
Writers, Key—Delegote To Capital District Convention; De-
signer of Class Pennant; Home Room 301

LEON CORNMAN, General Course
Transferred From Corlisle High School, Corlisle, Penn.;
Stage Crew; NNHS: Cost Of "Our Town"; Latin Club;
Print Shop Officer; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home
Room 309

GRACE CUMMING, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Nelms Honor Scroll; Girls Teams: Senior Varsity Hockey,
Basketball; Prompting Staff; Anchor Girls Sports Section Co-
Editor; Junior, Senior Mixed Choruses; Sextet; Girls Glee
Club; Chorus Letter; Clubs: Tennis, Spanish; Home Room
309

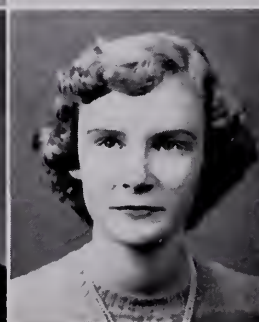
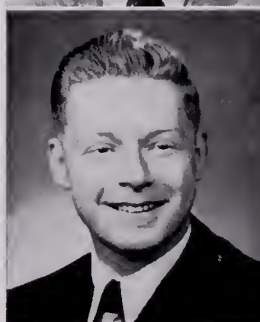
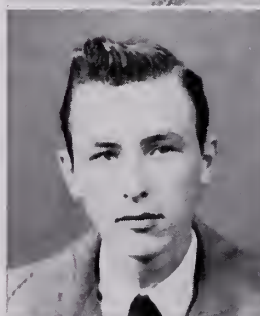
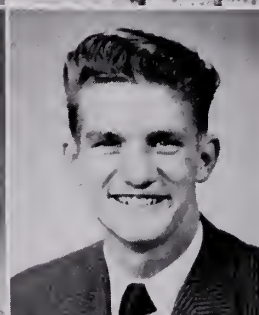
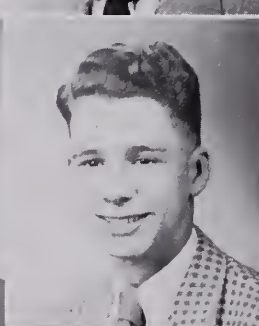
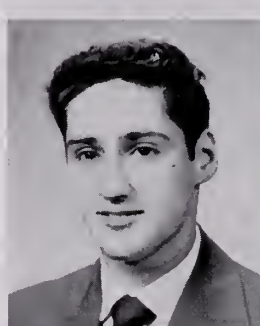
GEORGE FRANCIS DARNELL III, General Course
Home Room 301

DONALD DAVIS, College Preparatory Course
Junior Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Art, Key; Pennant Committee;
Home Room 301

ANNE DELK, Commercial Course
Student Council Representative; Clubs: Spanish, Home Eco-
nomics; Senior Flower Committee; Home Room 309

MYRON DIAMONDSTIEN, College Preparatory Course
Cost Of "Our Town"; Furniture Staff; Clubs: Key, Stamp,
Photography; Senior Pennant Committee; Football Movie
Photographer; Service Letter; Home Room 309

MARY ANN DORSEY, College Preparatory Course
Solutotion
Nelms Honor Scroll; National Honor Society; Girls Senior
Varsity Hockey Team; Staffs: Props, Sound Effects; Beacon
Radio Show; Clubs: Science—Treasurer, President, Spanish
—President, Chaplain, Latin; Senior Ring Committee; Elec-
tion Official; Home Room 309



Study Loads

EDWARD DOWDY, General Course
Key Club; Print Shop Superintendent; Senior Ring Committee; Home Room 208

CHARLES DOWNS, General Course
Senior Mixed Chorus; Boys Glee Club; Home Room 221

NORMAN DE BERRY, General Course
Distributors Club; Home Room 309

DELORES DWYER, General Course
Transferred From Morrison High School; NNHS: Home Room 208

BARBARA JEAN EANES, Commercial Course
Honor Student
Varsity Hockey Team; Stoffs: Effects, Make-Up—Head; Thespians; Drama Letter; Beacon Typist; Junior, Senior Mixed Choruses; Girls Glee Club; Senior Pennant Committee; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 208

BARBARA ELDER, Commercial Course
Girls Basketball Team; Stoffs: Usher, Advertising, Costumes, Tickets—Head; Clubs: FHA, Spanish—Vice-President, President; Committees: Senior Assembly, Invitation; Faculty Secretary; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 309

BOBBY FENNELL, General Course
Teams: Football, Football Letter, Basketball, Basketball Letter, Track, Track Letter, All-State Basketball; Beacon Ad Manager, Journalism Letter; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 221

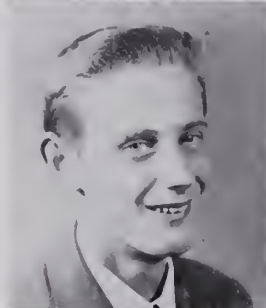
NORMA EILEEN FOSTER, General Course
Transferred From Warwick High School, Morrison: Chorus; FHA Club; Girls Baseball Team; NNHS: Home Room 208

JEAN GARDNER, College Preparatory Course
Transferred From St. Mary's Star Of The Sea, Phoenix: Cost Of "House Of The Flaming Light"; School Chorus; NNHS: Student Council Representative; Anchor School Life Section Editor; Beacon Radio Show; Clubs: Latin, Science, FHA; Committees: Newcomers—Chairman, Senior Dance; Home Room 221

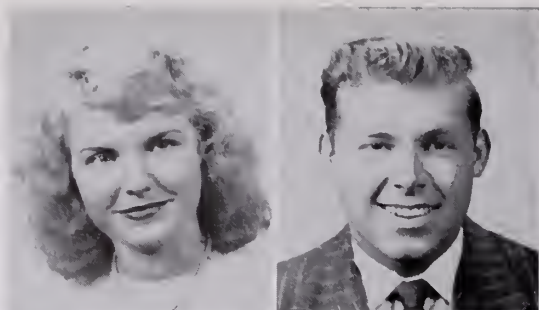
CHARLOTTE GARLAND, Commercial Course
Costume Staff; Beacon Reporter; FHA Club; Senior Flower Committee; Library Assistant; Home Room 301

EDWARD HANNA, General Course
Junior Varsity Football, Track; Teams: Football, Track; Track Letter; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 208

DENA GARRETT, General Course
GAA; Varsity Hockey Team; Stoffs: Prop, Furniture; Clubs: Library Assistants, Art; Library Assistant; Library Letter; Home Room 221



Like Destroyers Defeated



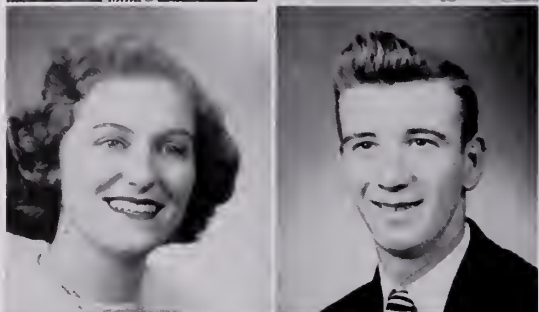
BETTY ANN GATLING, Commercial Course
GAA; Girls Teams: Varsity Hackey—Captain, Basketball;
Cast Of "You Can't Take It With You"; Make-Up Staff;
Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Sextet; Chorus Letter;
Spanish Club—Secretary; Home Room 221

WILLIAM H. GAYLE, General Course
Teams: Football, Football Letter, Baseball, Track; Home
Room 101



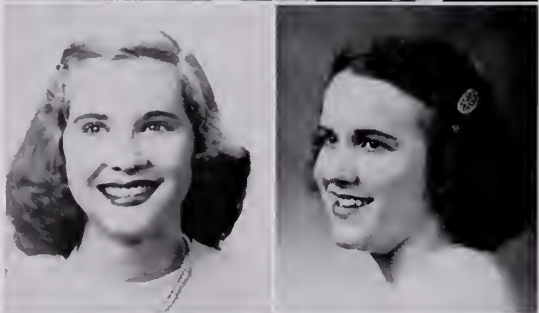
WILLIAM GIBBS, Industrial Arts Course
Transferred from Bath High School, Bath, N. C.; NNHS;
Junior Red Cross; Home Room 301

BETTY GOAD, College Preparatory Course
Eighth Grade Orchestra; Latin Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 101



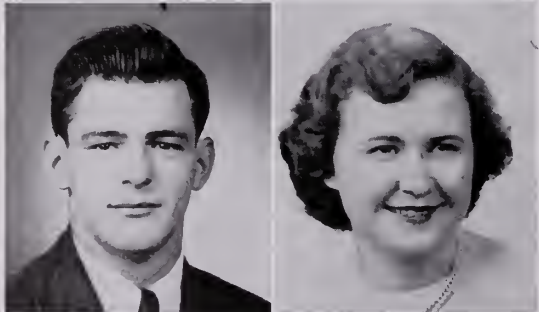
FAITH GRACE, College Preparatory Course
Beacon Editor; Quill And Scroll—President; Journalism Letter;
Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Girls Sextet; Music Letter;
Clubs: Latin, Spanish, DO; Senior Assembly Committee
—Chairman; Home Room 221

WHARTEN GRAHAM, General Course
Distributors Club; Home Room 309



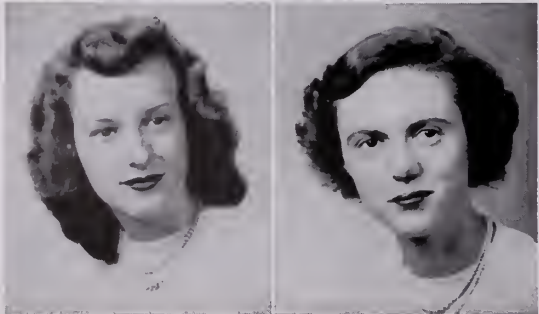
MARY MAXWELL GRAY, College Preparatory Course
GAA—Chaplain; Teams: Varsity Basketball, Hackey; Band
Sponsor; All-State Workshop Band; Band Sergeant; Band
Letter; Clubs: Latin, Spanish—Vice-President; Committees:
Senior Musician—Chairman, Dance; Home Room 104

BONNIE GREENE, College Preparatory Course
Staffs: Make-Up, Furniture, Anchor Ad Manager; Senior
Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Spanish, Literary; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 221



ROBERT GROS, General Course
Distributors Club—President; Senior Dance Committee;
Home Room 208

ELINOR HARNSBERGER, College Preparatory Course
Cast Of "Our Town"; Staffs: Props, Effects, Furniture;
Chorus; Clubs: Art, Spanish, DO, FHA; Committees: Senior
Assembly, Bulletin Board; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 101



HARRIET HARRELL, Commercial Course
Staffs: Furniture, Costume; FHA Club—Secretary; Senior
Invitation Committee; Home Room 309

JANE HARRIS, Commercial Course
Basketball Team; GAA; Senior Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant; Home Room 309

Their Foes Ease and "E"

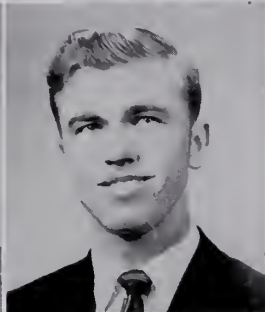
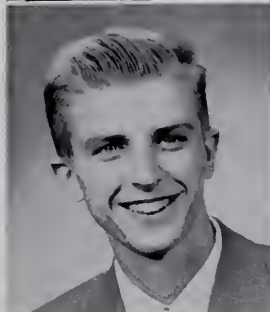


MORRIS HILL, College Preparatory Course
Vice-President Senior Class; Class Speaker; Beacon Radio Show—Announcer; Beacon Co-Sports Editor, Co-Editor; Journalism Letter; Clubs: Hi-Y—President, Key; Metal Shop Superintendent; Senior Committees: Assembly, Dance; Home Room 104



OLA FRANCES HILL, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Nelms Honor Scroll; National Honor Society; Band—Corporal, Secretary; Flagwirlers; Band Letter; Boys Glee Club—Accompanist; Clubs: Writers, Spanish, Latin—Vice-President, Science; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 123

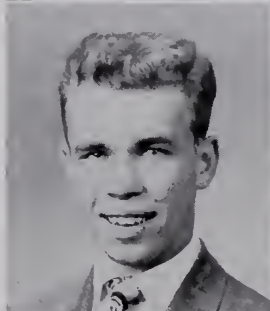
HIRAM HOGGE, Industrial Arts Course
Senior Pennant Committee; Home Room 309



BARBARA HOLLEY, Commercial Course
GAA; Staffs: Ticket, Usher; Senior Mixed Chorus; FHA Club—Treasurer; Girl Reserves; Senior Dance Committee; Cheerleader; Home Room 101

VERNON LEE HOLLOMAN, General Course
Band; Music Letter; All-State Band; All-State Workshop Band; Key Club; Senior Dance Committee; Launchings—Co-Art Editor; Home Room 123

FRANCIS HOLT JR., Industrial Arts Course
Eighth, Ninth Grade Track; Stage Crew—Head Electrician; Thespians; Drama Letter; Auto Mechanics Superintendent; Home Room 101



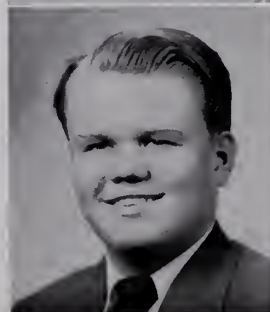
JAMES HOLT, College Preparatory Course
Track Team; Cross Country; Track Letter; Key Club; Woodshop Superintendent; Home Room 101

PATRICIA JANE HOLT, Commercial Course
Make-Up Staff; Radio Show; Beacon: Co-Editor, Second Page Editor; Quill And Scroll; Journalism Letter; Clubs: FHA, Spanish; Student Council Representative; Senior Flower Committee—Chairman; Home Room 104



DOROTHY HUDGINS, General Course
Staffs: Assistant Directors, Furniture, Usher—Head; Thespians; Clubs: Distributors, FHA; Senior Committee; Office Assistant; Home Room 221

LEWIS M. HUDGINS, General Course
Track Team; Stage Crew; Machine Shop Officer; Operator Of Public Address System; Home Room 101



BILL HUMBERT, College Preparatory Course
Cast Of "Our Town"; Staffs: Effects, Stage Crew; Anchor Classroom Section Co-Editor; Beacon Reporter; Ad Manager; Junior Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Key, Hi-Y; Senior Bulletin Board Committee; Home Room 221

HASKEL JACKSON, General Course
Auto Mechanics Shop Superintendent; Home Room 301

Like Flat Tops They Kept

JAMES JACKSON, General Course
Teams: Football, Track, Track Letter; Bond; DO Club;
Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 101

WILLIAM JESTER, College Preparatory Course
Costs Of "George Washington Slept Here" And "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Lotin Club; Ring Committee;
Home Room 101

MELVILLE L. JOHNSON, College Preparatory Course
Anchor Business Manager; Beacon Reporter; Bond; Bond Letter; Clubs: Key—Treasurer, Hi-Y—Secretary, Lotin; Office Assistant; Election Official; Home Room 123

ROBERT JONES, General Course
Junior Varsity, Varsity Football; Clubs: Veterans, DO; Metal Shop Foreman; Home Room 101

ROBERTA JONES, Commercial Course
Varsity Hockey Team; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 221

EARL JORDAN, General Course
Home Room 221

THOMAS JOSEPH, College Preparatory Course
Transferred from George Wythe Junior High School; NNHS: National Athletic Scholarship Society; Teams: Football, Basketball; Letters: Football, Basketball; Key Club; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 208

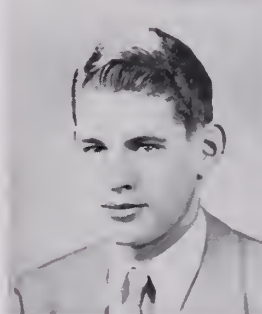
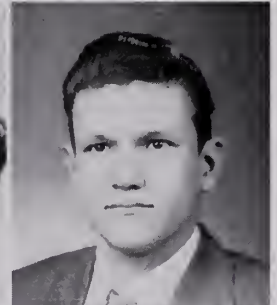
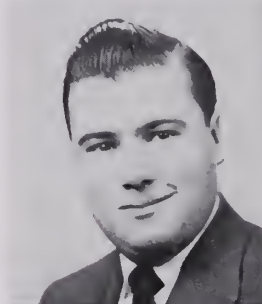
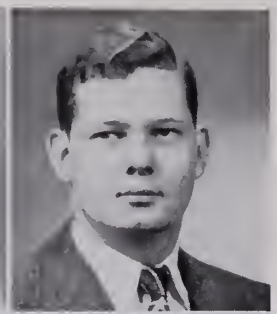
THOMAS KASEY, General Course
Junior Varsity Football, Basketball; Student Council Representative; Home Room 101

MARJORIE KAUFMAN, Commercial Course
Hockey Team; Prop Staff; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Clubs: Lotin, FHA; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 221

FRANK KELLEY, General Course
Teams: Football, Track, Baseball, Basketball; Assistant Shop Foreman; Home Room 101

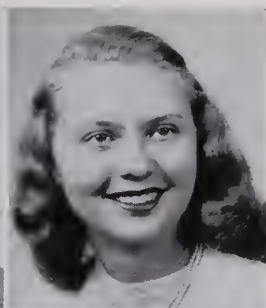
JAMES KELLEY, Industrial Arts Course
Home Room 101

ELIZABETH KING, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Transferred From St. Mary's Star Of The Sea, Phoebus: Basketball Team; NNHS: Nelms Honor Scroll; Beacon Radio Show; Clubs: Lotin, Spanish—Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, Writers; Senior Color Committee; Office Assistant; Home Room 208

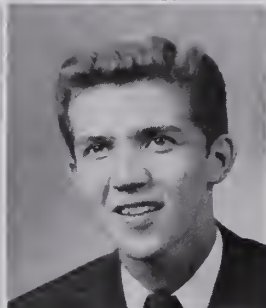


Ideals on a High Plane

CHARLES KNOX, JR., General Course
Clubs: Spanish, Science, Photography—President, DO;
Senior Invitation Committee; Home Room 221



ALICE LANGSTON, General Course
Stoffs: Prompting, Assistant Directors, Usher—Assistant
Head; Girls Glee Club; Distributors Club; Committees: Dec-
orating, Ring; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room
221



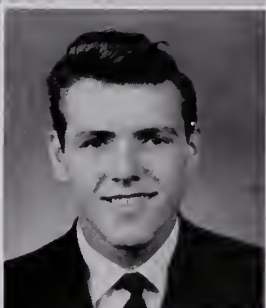
ANNE LIESMANN, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Nelms Honor Scroll; Stoffs: Furniture, Usher; Anchor Home-
room Co-Editor; Quill And Scroll; Junior Mixed Chorus;
Latin Club—Vice-President; Senior Bulletin Board Commit-
tee; Registrar; Home Room 221

MELVIN LEWIS, General Course
Transferred From South Boston High School, South Boston,
NNHS: Junior, Senior Class President; Student Council Rep-
resentative; Track Team; Junior, Senior Mixed Choruses;
Boys Glee Club; Boys Quartet; Chorus Letter; Art Club—
President; Home Room 309



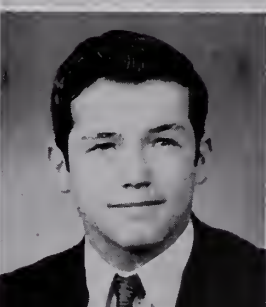
MARGARET LLOYD, General Course
GAA; Senior Color Committee; Home Room 301

PEGGY MANNING, Commercial Course
Girls Varsity Hockey Team; Band—Sergeant; All-State
Band; Band Letter; Clubs: Latin, FHA; Home Room 123



FRANCES McNAIR, Commercial Course
Tumbling Club; FHA Club; Senior Flower Committee; Home
Room 301

MICKEY McNAMARA, College Preparatory Course
National Athletic Scholarship Society; Junior Varsity, Var-
sity Football Team Co-Captain, Football Letter; Senior
Mixed Chorus; Quartet; Glee Club; Clubs: Senior Hi-Y—
Vice-President, Key, Monogram—Sergeant-at-Arms; Shop
Superintendent; Home Room 301



JAMES MICKIE, General Course
Home Room 309

NANCY LEE MIFFLETON, Commercial Course
Honor Student
Sophomore Vice-President; Girls Basketball Team; Staffs:
Moke-Up, Usher; Girls Glee Club; Flogtwirler; FHA Club—
President; Election Official; Junior Red Cross Representa-
tive; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 123



ALICE MOORE, Commercial Course
Girls Varsity Hockey Team; Moke-Up Staff; FHA; Senior
Color Committee; Home Room 301

GALEN MOORE, General Course
Junior Varsity Football; Science Club; Home Room 221

Like LST's, They Are Set



NANCY MORGAN, General Course
Transferred From Binford Junior High, Richmond; Student Council; Manitar Staff; NNHS: Varsity Hackey Team; Staffs: Castume, Furniture; FHA Club—President; Senior Invitation Committee; Library Assistant; Home Room 101

THELMA MORGAN, Commercial Course
Anchor Faculty Section Co-Editor; Beacon Reporter; Clubs: Science—Treasurer, Latin—Treasurer, FHA; Senior Invitation Committee; Home Room 221



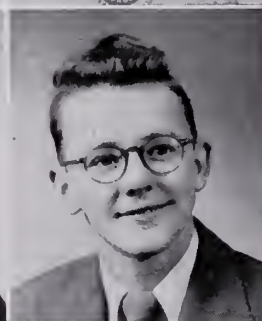
ADELE MORRIS, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Assistant Directors Staff; Thespians; Anchor Activity Section Editor; Quill And Scroll; Junior Mixed Charus; Clubs: Science—Secretary, Spanish, Latin, Art, Writers—President; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 221

BETTY MULLINS, Commercial Course
Make-Up Staff; Beacon Radio Show; Senior Mixed Charus; Girls Glee Club; Clubs: FHA, Spanish; Senior Ring Committee; Home Room 221



CONSTANCE NAGELE, General Course
Staffs: Prop, Furniture; FHA Club; Senior Bulletin Board Committee; Office Assistant; Home Room 101

ELSIE NICHOLS, General Course
Transferred From Highland Springs; NNHS: Furniture Staff; Beacon First Page Editor, Radio Shaw—Director; DO Club—Secretary; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 221



BOBBY NORMAN, General Course
Transferred from Pleasant Hill High School, King and Queen County, Essex Division; NNHS: Baseball, Baseball Letter; Home Room 221

ARTHUR OLAISEN, General Course
Track Team—Manager; Clubs: Hi-Y, Distributors; Electricity Shop Superintendent; Office Assistant; Home Room 309



JUNE EARLE OLIVER, General Course
Transferred From Big Island High School: 4-H Club; Library Club; Clubs: Literary, Distributors; Library Assistant; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 208

JULIA ALICE PANTELE, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Anchor Ad Staff; Junior, Senior Mixed Charuses; Girls Glee Club; Clubs: Latin, Science—Program Chairman, Spanish—Chaplain; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 101



KATHERINE PAPPAS, Commercial Course
Student Council Representative; Staffs: Costume, Prop; Clubs: FHA, Spanish; Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 301

JAMES PARKER, Industrial Arts Course
Football Team; Electricity, Woodwork Shop—Record Clerk; Home Room 221

To Sight and Land Jobs

JOYCE PARNELL, Commercial Course

Stoffs: Furniture—Head, Usher; Thespians; Drama Letter; Anchor Faculty Section Co-Editor; Junior Mixed Chorus; Science Club; Senior Committees: Color, Dance; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 221

JOHN PAROS, General Course

Transferred From Potterson Park High School, Baltimore, Md.: Freshman, Sophomore Basketball Teams; NNHS: Teams: Basketball, Football, Football Letter; Home Room 301

ZOE NICKOLYN PAROS, General Course

Transferred From Potterson Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland; NNHS: Costume Stoffs; Beacon Reporter, Radio Show; Clubs: Spanish, Dance, Art; Senior Dance Committee; Dance Instructor; Home Room 208

KENNETH PEEBLES, College Preparatory Course

Vice-President Student Body; Student Council Representative; Junior Varsity, Varsity Football; Football Letter; Senior, Junior Mixed Choruses; Boys Glee Club; Clubs: Hi-Y, Key; Election Official; Home Room 101

GARDNER PEGRAM, College Preparatory Course

Transferred From Hampton High School; NNHS: Beacon Reporter; Auto Mechanics Shop Officer; Clubs: Key, Science; Home Room 104

DUANE PRATER, General Course

Stoffs: Prop, Effects; Clubs: Spanish, Key, Photography—Secretary; Shop Officer; Election Official; Home Room 221

JOYCE PUGH, General Course

Transferred From Rustburg High School: Girls Teams: Softball, Volleyball, Field Ball; NNHS: FHA Club; Girls Glee Club; Library Assistant; Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Invitation Committee; Home Room 221

JAMES REDDING, General Course

Usher Stoffs; Teams: Track, Baseball; Stomp Club; Shop Officer; Home Room 101

SHIRLEY REYNOLDS, Commercial Course

Transferred From Warwick High School, Morrison: Click Club; Warwick Play House; Bond; Glee Club; Sponge Stoffs; NNHS: DO Club; Home Room 101

DIANA RHODE, College Preparatory Course

Honor Student

Transferred From St. Mary's Star Of The Sea School, Phoebus: Phoebus School Choir; Cost Of "House Of The Flashing Light"; NNHS: Anchor Art Editor; Editor Of Launchings; Beacon Radio Show; Clubs: Art, Spanish—President, Writers; Senior Ring Committee; Home Room 221

ROBERT RIDDLE, College Preparatory Course

Honor Student

Transferred From Wilson Memorial High School, Augusta County: Bond, Assistant Director; Beto Club; Junior Varsity Football; NNHS: Nelms Honor Scroll, Bond, All-State Band; Senior Dance Band; Senior Mixed Chorus; Boys Glee Club; French Club; Home Room 123

JOYCE ROBERTS, General Course

Red Cross Representative; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 208

Like Liners, Fitted

PHILIP ROWE, JR., College Preparatory Course
Transferred From Loconia High School, Loconia, N. H.;
Teams: Football, Ski, Golf; Stage Crew; Spanish Club; Movie
Projectors Crew; Junior Prom Decoration Committee—
Chairman; NNHS: Home Room 101

JEAN ROYAL, Commercial Course
Varsity Hockey Team; Usher Staff; Senior Mixed Chorus;
Girls Glee Club; Latin Club; Senior Pennant Committee;
Home Room 208

LOIS ROYALS, General Course
Spanish Club—Program Chairman; Home Room 101

ISABELLA RUBERT, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Usher Staff; Launchings—Assistant Art Editor; Clubs: Latin,
Art, Science, Writers, Spanish—Vice-President; Senior Color
Committee—Chairman; Home Room 208

CLEO RYAN, General Course
FHA Club; Home Room 101

ANN SAMUELS, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Nelms Honor Scroll; Launchings—Art Editor; Senior Mixed
Chorus; Clubs: Art—President, Latin, Writers—Secretary;
Committees: Senior Dance, Senior Assembly; Home Room
208

ANNE SAUNDERS, General Course
Costume Staff; Distributors Club—Treasurer; Senior Flower
Committee; Home Room 208

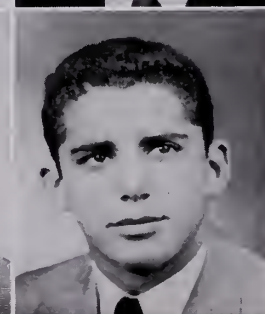
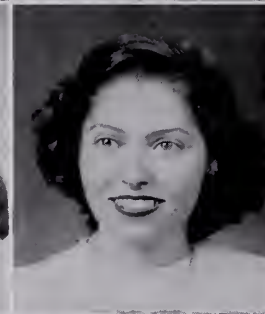
JOE SAVARESE, General Course
Home Room 208

FRANCES KAY SAWYER, General Course
Costume Staff; Beacon; Clubs: Art, Library; Library Assist-
ant; Home Room 208

DEWEY SCHANZ, General Course
National Football Honorary Society; Football Team; Honor-
able Mention All-State; All-Foreman Field; All-Tidewater;
Football Letter; Track Letter; All-State Bond; Bond; Home
Room 101

JOHN SCHUERMANN, College Preparatory Course
Transferred From Warwick High School, Morrison: Clubs:
Latin, English; NNHS: Radio Show; Anchor Boys Sports
Section Co-Editor; Clubs: Spanish, Latin, Science, Writers,
Key; Home Room 221

WALTER SEGALOFF, College Preparatory Course
Varsity, Junior Varsity Football Teams; Football Letter; Be-
acon Radio Show; Spanish Club; Senior Invitation Commit-
tee—Chairman; Home Room 208



To Enjoy the Best in Life

JIMMIE SEWARD, General Course
Junior Class President; Honor Council; Boys State Representative; Teams: Baseball, Basketball; Basketball Letter; Usher Staff; Home Room 208

SYLVIA SHRIBER, College Preparatory Course
Staffs: Assistant Director, Make-Up; Junior, Senior Mixed Choruses; Clubs: Latin, Spanish, Science; Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Pennant Committee—Chairman; Home Room 309

LESLIE SMITH, College Preparatory Course
Football Manager; Clubs: Latin, Key; Shop Offices; Home Room 301

SALLY SMITH, College Preparatory Course
Head Usher; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Science Club; Senior Dance Committee—Chairman; Student Council Dance Instruction—Chairman; Election Official; Head Cheerleader; Cheerleader Letter; Home Room 208

ANITAMAE SNEAD, College Preparatory Course
Student Council Representative; Girls Teams: Varsity Hockey, Tennis; Usher Staff; Beacon Reporter; Clubs: Art, Golf, Tennis, Archery, Latin; Substitute Cheerleader; Home Room 208

ANN SPENCER, College Preparatory Course
Furniture Staff; FHA Club; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 309

VIRGIE ANN STONEHAM, Commercial Course
GAA; Softball Team; Staffs: Prop, Effects—Head; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; DO Convention Delegate; Senior Pennant Committee; Junior Red Cross Representative; FHA Club; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 101

DOW STRADER, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Transferred From Morganfield High, Morganfield, Ky.: Library Club; Baseball Team; Junior Class Treasurer; NNHS: Football Team; Clubs: Latin, Science; Home Room 221

MARGARET TAYLOR, College Preparatory Course
Secretary Senior Class; Thespians; Staffs: Prompting—Head, General Usher—Head; Anchor Homeroom Section Co-Editor; Quill And Scroll; Junior Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Latin—Secretary; Science; Senior Dance Committee; Student Council Dance Committee—Chairman; Election Official; Home Room 221

SALLY TAYLOR, General Course
Transferred From Western High School, Baltimore, Md.; NNHS: Prop Staff; Clubs: Art, Distributors—Treasurer; Home Room 301

HAROLD TELSTEAD, General Course
Band—Corporal; All-State Band; Senior Dance Band; Band Letter; Key Club; Home Room 123

ANN THOMAS, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
National Honor Society; Usher Staff; Anchor Associate Editor; Beacon Staff; Quill And Scroll; Journalism Letter; Junior, Senior Mixed Choruses; Clubs: Latin—President, Science, Writers; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 221





Like Cruisers, Prepared

CHARLES R. THOMAS, General Course
Transferred From Farmer High School, Farmer, N. C.: Baseball Team; FFA Club; NNHS: Key Club; Home Room 309

JEAN THOMPSON, College Preparatory Course
Valedictorian
Girls State Representative; Nelms Honor Scroll; Local And State DAR Good Citizen; National Honor Society; Athletic Council—Secretary; Girls Senior Varsity Hockey Team; Clubs: Science, Latin—President, Spanish—Secretary; Senior Dance Committee; Service Letter; Home Room 309

RICHARD THOMPSON, College Preparatory Course
Class Speaker; Casts Of "You Can't Take It With You", "I Remember Mama", "George Washington Slept Here", "The Barretts Of Wimpole Street", "Arsenic And Old Lace"; Drama Letter; Beacon Radio Show—Announcer, Interviewer; Boys Glee Club; Junior Mixed Chorus; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 301

SUE TILLMAN, College Preparatory Course
Transferred From Canway High School, Conway, Ark.: Peppers Club; NNHS: Student Council Representative; Spanish Club; Senior Pennant Committee; Home Room 301

SHIRLEY MAE TONG, General Course
Prop Staff; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Chorus Letter; Library Club; Senior Invitation Committee; Library Assistant; Home Room 208

THELMA LEE TOONE, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Transferred From Crewe High School, Crewe: Honor Roll; Clubs: Home Economics, Ace, Library; NNHS: Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Invitation Committee; Home Room 301

DAVID M. TOPPING, General Course
Band; Home Room 309

ATHENA TSITSER, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Girls Varsity Hockey Team; Staffs: Make-Up, Usher; Clubs: Latin, Science, FHA; Senior Dance Committee; Office Assistant; Home Room 309

DOLLY VAUGHAN, Commercial Course
Teams: Basketball, Softball, Hockey, Soccer; GAA; Athletic Letter; Senior Mixed Chorus; Sextet; Chorus Letter; Committees: Senior Assembly, Music; Faculty Secretary; Home Room 301

HAROLD WALKE, General Course
Shop Offices; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 208

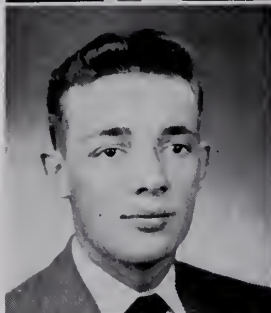
MARVIN L. WEGER, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
National Honor Society; Band; All-State Band; Senior Dance Band; All-State Workshop Band; Music Letter; Clubs: Key, Latin, Science; Senior Bulletin Board Committee—Chairman; Junior Red Cross Representative; Home Room 123

CONSTANCE WEYMOUTH, General Course
GAA—Secretary; Girls Teams: Varsity Basketball, Softball; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Chorus Letter; FHA Club—President; Office Assistant; Home Room 309



To Pace Today's Youth

GEORGE WHEELER, General Course
Junior Varsity Football; Auto Mechanics Shop Superintendent; Home Room 101



CLARA MAE WHITFIELD, General Course
Girls Teams: Hockey, Soccer, Basketball; Staffs: Costumes, Make-Up; Junior Mixed Chorus; FHA Club—Vice-President; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 309



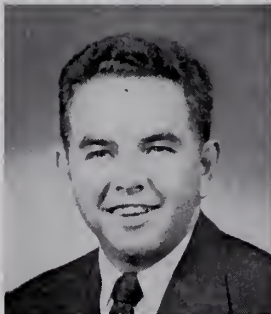
JIMMY WHITLEY, General Course
Varsity, Junior Varsity Football, Basketball Teams; Beacon Reporter; Junior Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Key, Junior Hi-Y—President; Shop Officer; Election Official; Home Room 208



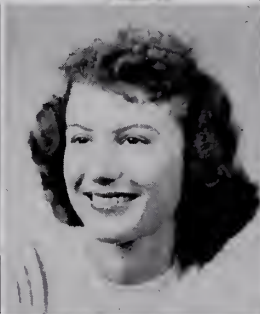
RALPH WICKE, College Preparatory Course
National Athletic Scholarship Society; Basketball Manager; Basketball Letter; Football Statistician; Casts Of "You Can't Take It With You", And "The Barretts Of Wimpole Street"; Senior Mixed Chorus; Boys Glee Club; Clubs: Science, Spanish; Senior Color Committee; Home Room 208



PEGGY WILLIAMS, College Preparatory Course
Student Council Representative; Head Usher; Senior, Junior Mixed Choruses; Girls Glee Club; Clubs: Latin—Treasurer, Science, FHA; Election Official; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 309



WALTER WILMOTH, College Preparatory Course
Class Gifftorian; Casts Of "Our Town", And "You Can't Take It With You"; Anchor Sports Section Co-Editor; Beacon Co-Sports Editor, Co-Editor; Quill And Scroll; Journalism Letter; Junior Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Hi-Y—Program Chairman, Key—Board of Directors; Home Room 104



CECIL WOMBLE, General Course
Home Room 208



JEAN WOOD, General Course
Home Room 309



MARJORIE ANN WOODRUFF, Commercial Course
Honor Student
Transferred From Palm Beach High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.; NNHS: Nelms Honor Scroll; Senior Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee Club; Art Club—Secretary-Treasurer; Senior Assembly Committee; Student Council Representative; Home Room 301



JANE MOORE WORNOM, College Preparatory Course
Honor Student
Treasurer Senior Class; Honor Council; Nelms Honor Scroll; National Honor Society; Thespians—Secretary; Anchor Editor; Beacon Fourth Page Editor; Quill And Scroll; Journalism Letter; Launchings Assistant Editor; Flagtwirler; Sextet Accompanist; Home Room 123

CAMERA SHY
John Ball
John Barber
Glenna Gallion
Doris Myers Heidler
John Kilmon
John Norton
Wilbur Scott
Gene Webb
Ralph Wood

NORRIE XIFTROS, Commercial Course
Make-Up Staff; Clubs: Girls Reserves, FHA—Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Office Assistant; Service Letter; Home Room 309

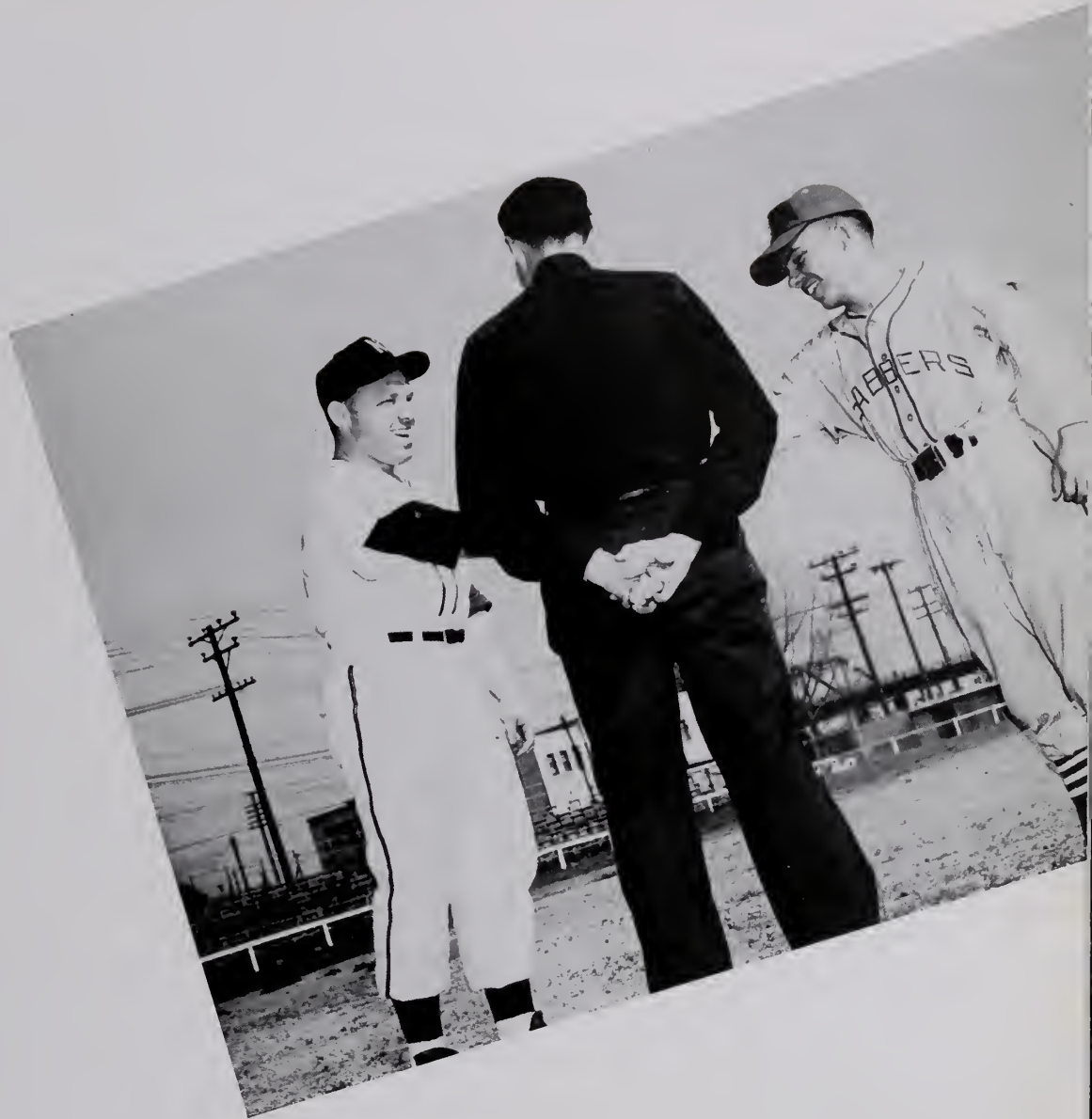
IN MEMORIAM

Louise Kelly, May 15, 1932—September 16, 1948

Sportsmanship Was Readied For Delivery in the



Fall of 1949



After the launching, much is to be done before delivery date. Workmen must outfit the ship by installing rail stanchions, furniture and other fixtures; by additional painting, and by final testing. As putting the finishing touches on a ship readies it for the sea, so acquiring the attitude of fair play helps to prepare the students for successful living. Not only by playing on the gridiron and hardwood, but also by lending support from the bleachers, the students have built Sportsmanship.

Manned by a Crew

THE SPORTSMANSHIP slid down the shipways September 17, 1949, under the command of Head Coach Lou Plummer, for a two months' cruise.

Co-captains Wayne Begor and Mickey McNamara led the Typhoon on a pre-trial run with two non-conference foes: Holy Trinity of Norfolk and the Randolph-Macon "B" team. Holy Trinity sank to defeat by a 39 to 0 score, while the locals just squeezed by Randolph-Macon 9 to 7. Harold Jones, end, caught a pass from Quarterback Ray Boyles to score the only Typhoon tally.

After returning home for minor repairs the Typhoon opened its conference slate October 1 with the Hilltoppers from EC Glass of Lynchburg. The mountain boys eased by the Plummer-men by a 7 to 6 score. Boyles scored on a quarterback sneak after a Glass penalty put the ball on the Glass one-yard line.

Halfback Bobby Fennell scored the locals' lone touchdown as they deadlocked a group of shipwise Maury high Commodores 7 to 7 in Norfolk October 7.

The following weeks the Typhoon was host to two neighboring teams. In the game with Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, Fullback Curtis Keeter snagged a Boyles pass for the only Newport score in an 18 to 7 loss for the locals. An undefeated group of Warwick High Farmers proved no match for the Typhoon which rolled over the country boys 15 to 0 October 22.

As a short warm up trip before taking a long voyage north, the Typhoon slapped down Norview High's Pilots, 12 to 0 the next week, and then stamped out the Granby Blue Comets 26 to 7 before returning home. The voyage north was a disastrous one for the Newport squad which was beaten unmercifully by the Hopewell Blue Devils 54 to 0.

After minor repairs were made, the Sportsmanship set out on the Thanksgiving Day journey that was to end the two-month cruise. On that day the Typhooners ran into a school of Hampton Crabbers. For the first time since 1935 they defeated the Crabbers, 6 to 0. Fennell romped around left end for a 25-yard jaunt to score and end a very successful cruise.



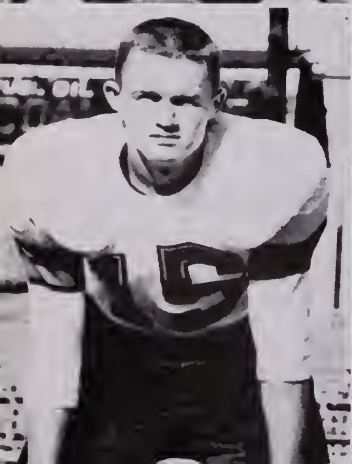
CURTIS KEETER
Fullback



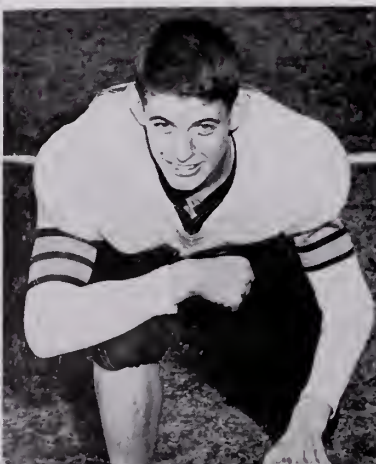
WAYNE BEGOR
Left Halfback



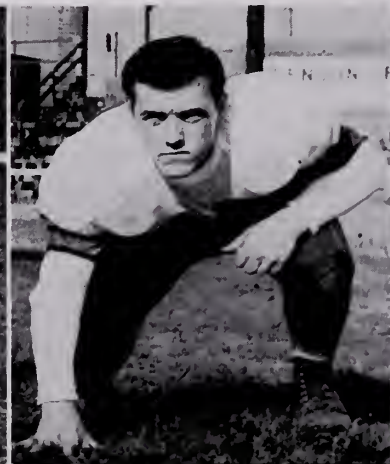
RAY BOYLES
Quarterback



BOBBY FENNEL
Right Halfback



TOMMY JOSEPH
Left End

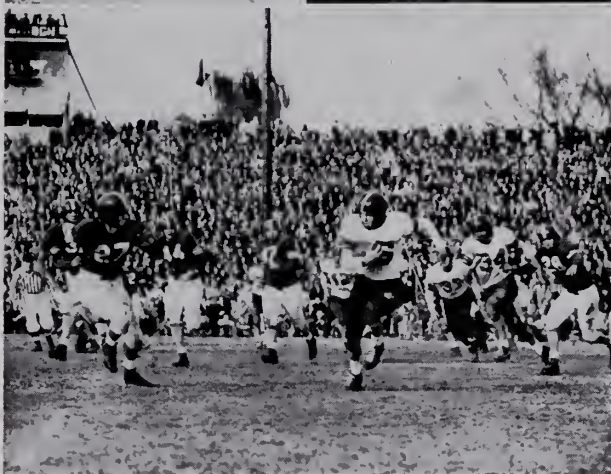
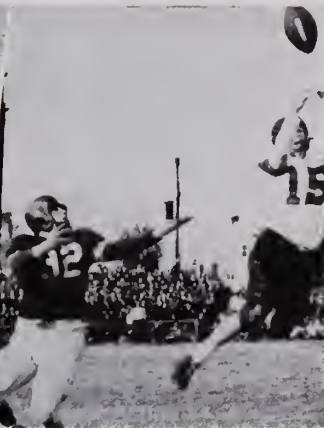


MICKEY McNAMARA
Left Tackle



JACK CASTELOW
Left Guard

Of Eleven Stalwart Men



FULLBACK CURTIS KEETER is hit low and hard by a Warwick tackler after driving for a short gain.

"YES SIR, WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD of this football!" says Head Football Coach Lou Plummer to his assistants, Jack Powers, end coach; J. C. "Cowboy" Range, line coach; and Ed Matley, backfield coach. The football was presented by the Cosmopolitan Club to Newport News High School, the Peninsula Champions, for defeating their arch-rivals, Warwick and Hampton.

HE FLYS THROUGH THE AIR . . . it's halfback Bobby Fennell about to knock down a pass headed for a Hampton receiver.

FLEETBACK FENNELL scoots for a sizeable gain in the Newport-Hampton fracas. Hampton's number 27 has a few ideas of his own as he digs in for the tackle.

THESE TWO HAVE REASONS to smile. They're the J. V. Co-captains Bobby Cardwell, and Larry Armstrong whose team was undefeated.

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KEITH WATERHOUSE
Center

BOBBY HORNSBY
Right Guard

DEWEY SCHANZ
Right Tackle

HAROLD JONES
Right End



Who Manuevered Their Vessel



"RAY, BEGOR! RAH, McNAMARA! They've got the pep! They've got the steam! They're the captains of our team!"

IT'S HALFTIME at the Newport-Warwick game, and the band flag-twirlers, Nancy Fagle, Nancy Miffletan, Jane Wornam, and Ola Hill, are all dalled up for the program that presented famaus ladies of music.

FRANK BOSWELL, Hampton halfback (32), is nailed expertly by a Golden Typhaan tackler, in the Turkey day tilt.

SENIOR FOOTBALL manager, Leslie Smith, smilingly

gives Tammy Joseph a new pair af shaes from the equipement room.

"WASH 'EM OUT! Wring 'em aut! Hang 'em on the line! We can beat Hampton any old time," yells this crowd at the pre-Thanksgiving pep rally.

COACH LOU PLUMMER praudly receives the Gene Edmonds Memorial trophy from Dr. Paul Buckles, representing the Sparts Club. The trophy was awarded to Newport High far winning the game with Hampton. Laaking on ore Harald Janes and Ca-captain Wayne Begar.

Through Six Victories and Three Defeats



THE 1950 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM included on its roster Schanz, Waterhouse, Castelow, Co-captains McNamara and Begar, Taylor, Keeter, and Peebles; Second Row: Fennell, Levy, Russell, Hanna, Paros, Ellis, Joseph, Janes; Third Row: Bayles, Davis, Cardwell, Strader,

Parker, Theaphilos, Harnsby; Fourth Row: Leggette Llewellyn, Grubb, Ottafara, Frank Whitley, Tappan; Fifth Row: Begar, Atkins, Segalaff, Masters, Price, Sawyer, Goodson; Sixth Row: Chappell, Waad, Burton, Dale, Grant, Kelly, and Manager Smith.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Holy Trinity	0	NN	39
Sept. 24	R.-M. "Frosh"	7	NN	9
Oct. 1	Lynchburg	7	NN	6
Oct. 7	Maury	7	NN	7
Oct. 14	Woodrow Wilson	18	NN	7
Oct. 22	Warwick	0	NN	15
Oct. 28	Norview	0	NN	12
Nov. 5	Granby	7	NN	26
Nov. 11	Hopewell	54	NN	0
Nov. 24	Hampton	0	NN	6
		100		121

Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1

JV SCHEDULE

Oct. 6	Warwick	6	NN	6
Oct. 13	George Wythe	12	NN	26
Oct. 27	Warwick	6	NN	18
Nov. 3	Poquoson	0	NN	57
Nov. 10	Norview	0	NN	27
Nov. 19	Hampton	0	NN	2
		24		136

Won 5 Lost 0 Tied 1



JUNIOR VARSITY GRIDDERS for the 1950 season included 60 varsity hopefuls: Mitchell, Walker, Burton, Hoffman, Sterling, Co-captains Cardwell, and Armstrong, Nicholson, Allen, Lassiter, Webb, Bennett; Second Row: Webb, Rodgers, Crackett, Ilish, Crouch, Underwaad, McDawell, London, Ewell, Flayd, Jenkins;

Third Row: Marrison, Letts, Wilson, Pague, Klutz, Milner, Warmack, Gwaltney, Callis, Overton, Davis; Fourth Row: Brown, Mears, Masteller, Fodrey, Masters, Broadwater, Christie, McAfee, Waad, Grubb, Straton; Fifth Row: Barfield, Jett, Whitley, Harvey, Nagale, Crum, and Winfrey.

During the Winter Cruise, the Sportsmanship



BILL LEGGETTE
Forward



HAROLD JONES
Center



BOBBY FENNELL
Forward

COACH JULIE CONN celebrated his twenty-fourth year as head basketball coach of Newport High during the 1949-50 season and his experience proved to be disastrous to the Typhoon opponents.

His team won the Eastern District Championship for the third straight year, just nosing out Wilson High of Portsmouth in a playoff game 36 to 28. Both teams ended the regular season with identical records of 13 games won and one lost.

In the State Group One Basketball Tournament held in Norfolk, the Typhoon downed Washington and Lee of Arlington 34 to 30 and Jefferson Senior of Roanoke 41 to 35. In the playoff for the State Championship, Granby High of Norfolk, twice beaten by the Typhoon, upset Coach Conn's quintet 57 to 34.

During regular season play the Typhoon had a 15 won and three lost record. The losses were to the College of William and Mary "Frosh" 37 to 41, the Duke University "Frosh" of Durham, N. C. 43 to 44, and to Wilson 32 to 36. Included in the win column were games with two non-conference foes, Holy Trinity and Suffolk.

TOMMY JOSEPH
Guard

ROBERT CONLEY
Guard

JIMMY SEWARD
Guard



Outfought the Maury Commodores and Norview Pilots



WINNERS OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT CROWN and runners-up for the state title are these members of the Newport News High School basketball team: John Paras, James Bicaularis, Billy Castelow, Julie Cann, Jr.; Second Row: Jimmy Seward, Captain Harald Janes, Bobby Fennell, Tammy Joseph; Third Row: Bobby Canley, Buddy Ballard, Keith Waterhouse, Bill Leggette, Fay Taylor; Fourth Row: Manager Stanley Krause, Coach Julie Cann, and Assistant Coach Jack Powers.

WITH HIS FAMOUS hook shot on display, Captain Harald Janes adds two points toward his 295 total for the season. This game with Hamptan resulted in a victory for the Typhaan.

IT'S A BASKET for Jimmy Seward in the Newport News-Warwick game, which was taken by the Cannmen.





IMPORTANT GAMES—Center "Kimbo" Jones jumps high to shoot a hook shot for two points in the Newport-Wilson playoff for the Eastern District crown. NNHS was the winner. It's two more toward the Typhoon cause when Bobby Fennell sinks a duck shot in the Stote Tour-

nament game with Jefferson Senior of Roanoke. Newport won too. "Anything you can do I can do too," says forward Bill Leggette as he shoots a duck in the final tourney tilt with Granby which resulted in a heart-breaking defeat for NNHS.

And Captured the Eastern Title



AWARD TIME—Captain Jones (top) and Forward Fennell, took trophies as outstanding cogger and best defensive player, respectively.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

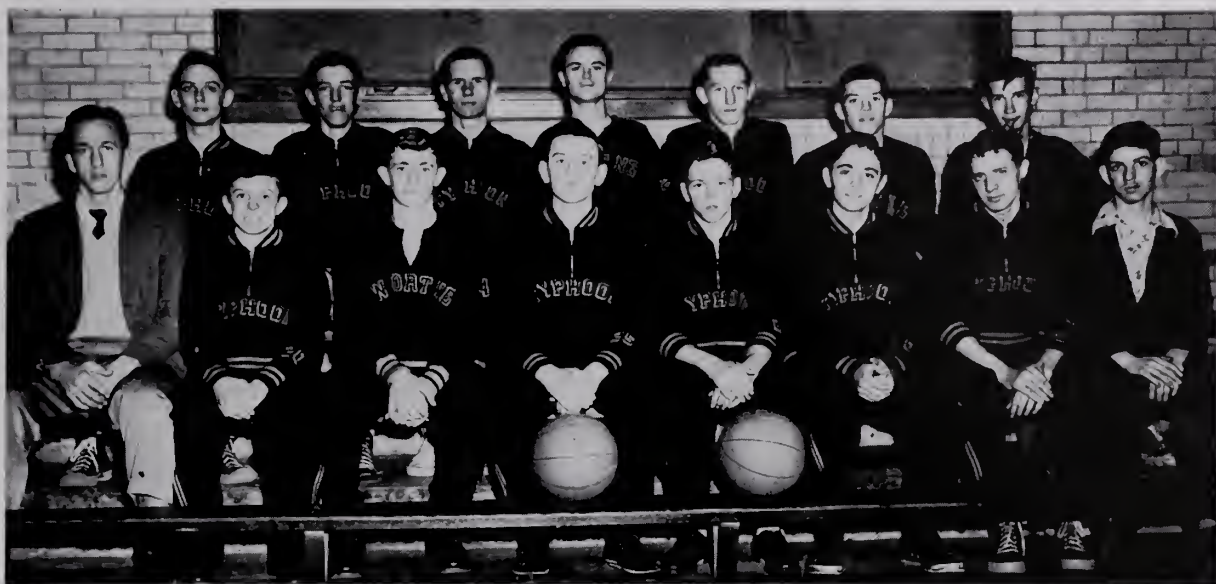
Dec. 16—Holy Trinity	16	NN	52
Dec. 20—Suffolk	41	NN	52
Jan. 3—W. & M. "Frosh"	41	NN	37
Jan. 6—Maury	23	NN	28
Jan. 10—Norview	21	NN	44
Jan. 13—Wilson	40	NN	55
Jan. 17—Warwick	31	NN	50
Jan. 24—Cradock	26	NN	53
Jan. 27—Granby	34	NN	47
Jan. 30—Hampton	28	NN	46
Jan. 31—Norview	32	NN	50
Feb. 3—Maury	25	NN	48
Feb. 10—Wilson	36	NN	32
Feb. 14—Warwick	27	NN	54
Feb. 17—Granby	34	NN	49
Feb. 21—Duke "Frosh"	44	NN	43
Feb. 24—Hampton	33	NN	35
Feb. 28—Cradock	23	NN	60
	555		835

March 3—Wilson
(Eastern District Playoff) 28 36

TOURNAMENT RECORD

March 9—34	W. & L. of Arlington	30
March 10—41	Jefferson Senior	35
March 11—34	Granby of Norfolk	57

Seamen Are Trained for the Next Cruise



THE JV BASKETEERS who came close to having a perfect season are Coach J. C. Range, Simpson, Whitley, Wright, Belangia, Cramer, Brown, Markoff, manager;

Second Row: Underwood, Haskins, Powell, Savage, Goodson, Taylor, Sterling.

JV SCHEDULE

		NN
Dec. 16—Holy Trinity	26	47
Jan. 6—Maury	28	44
Jan. 10—Norview	24	40
Jan. 13—Wilson	33	41
Jan. 17—Warwick	18	24
Jan. 21—Hampton	18	39
Jan. 24—Cradock	40	39
Jan. 21—Granby	33	47
Jan. 31—Norview	20	39
Feb. 3—Maury	26	43
Feb. 10—Wilson	47	43
Feb. 13—Warwick	28	44
Feb. 17—Cradock	38	41
Feb. 24—Hampton	27	40
	—	—
	406	571

Won 12 Lost 2



"COME ON NEWPORT, make that goal," is the cry of the Typhoon fans as they boost the JV's on to victory in a home game.



TRACK SCENES—Weightman Harold Jones puts all of his 195 pounds behind a mighty heave of the discus. He averaged 125 feet per throw. Talking over the coming season are Coach Julie Cann, Captain Teddy Mas-

ters and Coach Lau Plummer. With skill, Melvin Davis clears a high hurdle in the 120-yard run. Farm like this won him four first places in dual meets.

As Fast As Fifty Knots Was Our Track Team

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 31	NN 53	Wilson	58	Here
April 5	NN 93	Norview	15	Here
April 7	NN 63	Granby	40	There
April 15	NN 65	Hampton	36	Here
April 22	NN Third	Tidewater Meet		William & Mary
April 29	NN 73	Maury	45	Here
May 6	NN First	Eastern District		Norfolk
May 19, 20	NN Third	State Meet		William & Mary



THINCLADS WHO WEAR the Gold and Blue colors are Melvin Lewis, Ashton Vialette, James Halt, William Stewart, Captain Teddy Masters, Melvin Davis, Bobby Fennell, Edward Hanna, and Keith Waterhouse; Second Row: Lynn Halzbach, Madisan Price, Billy Jessup, Jimmy Wilson, Bobby Harnsby, Millard Thomas, Bobby Mitchell, Jack London, and Glenn Crackett; Third Row: Raymond

Sawyer, Glenn Bayd, Charles Llewellyn, Jerry Burtan, Dannie Woad, Cornelius Apple, Wayne Begar, Stewart Radgers; Fourth Row: Coach Julie Cann, Stanley Cramer, manager; Willie Grimstead, Robert Bennett, Billy Masters, Whitmer Marshall, Donald Lang, Billy Dick, manager; and Coach Lau Plummer.



MEMBERS OF THE first Newport baseball team in twenty years are Jack Castelow, Bobby Cardwell, Bobby Fennell, Co-captain Wayne Begor, Manager Daw Strader, Co-captain Billy Gayle, Bobby Taylor, Cary Grant, Thomas Kasey; Second Row: Coach Jack Powers, Bob

Conley, Richard Crauch, Jimmy Seward, Jimmy Whitley, Curtis Keeter, Bobby Narman, Frank Kelly, James Redding, Bill Castelow, Rondolph Dale, Harry Letts, Ralph Silver, Cooch Ed Matley.

New As Radar Was Our Baseball Team

For the first time in 20 years, Newport News High School fielded a baseball team and took second place in the Eastern District Group I League with a record of four wins, four losses and one tie. Maury High of Norfolk won the championship.

The cry of "Play Ball!" on April 4, the opening day of the season, found Coaches Jack Powers and Ed Motley giving signals from the bench and Co-captains Wayne Begor and Billy Gayle leading the 1950 diamond nine on the field. At the season's close, three non-conference games, two with Poquoson and one with Granby, had boosted the overall season total to five won, six lost and one tie.

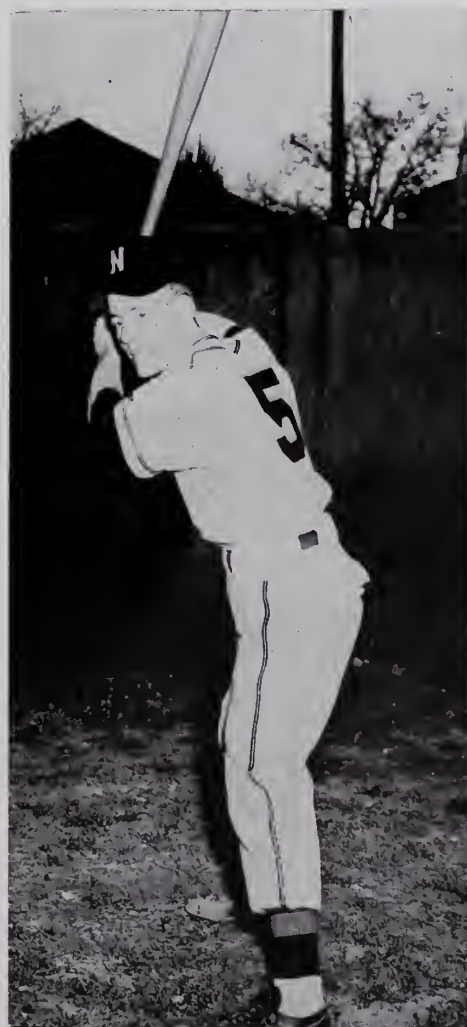
The Typhoon hung up their uniforms on May 18 with hopes of attaining even higher success next year at the "national pastime."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 4	NN	5	Poquoson	7	There
April 11	NN	17	Warwick	6	Here
April 13	NN	4	Maury	6	There
April 18	NN	6	Hampton	7	Here
April 22	NN	5	Poquoson	6	Here
April 26	NN	6	Maury	4	Here
April 28	NN	2	Warwick	4	Here
May 6	NN	9	Hampton	9	Here
May 10	NN	13	Granby	6	Here
May 12	NN	7	Warwick	3	Here
May 16	NN	9	Hampton	5	Here
May 18	NN	4	Maury	12	There

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CO-CAPTAIN Wayne Begor goes to bat.

Also on Board, A Feminine Crew



SPORTSMANSHIP AHOY! It is fall and GAA members are holding the first meeting of the crew to get organized for a full year's schedule of athletic events. Members of the Girls' Athletic Association are Burnham, Alto, B. Lackey, P. Lackey, L. Avant, Menin, Gatling, Gray, Ward, Saunders; Second Row: T. Coussoulos, Baker,

Kolas, Gay, Munoz, Parker, Hussey, Ripley, Jones, Webb, Carter, Hubbard, Stanfield; Third Row: Kaufman, H. Coussolas, Didlake, Beauline, Jobe, Anastasiou, Thomas, B. Avant, Wood, Vaughan, Drucker, Kline, Beaulieu, Palmer, Perzan.

"With Sportsmanship as our theme
We can have a winning team!"

THIS WAS THE SLOGAN of all members of the Girls Athletic Association as they enthusiastically entered the intra-mural tournaments in hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, speedball, fieldball and tennis.

To give incentive to the gym classes and to show the school the work of the department, a gym assembly was the main winter event. The outstanding girls in all gym classes participated in various dances from boogie, to folk and square dancing, stunts on the parallel bars, tumbling and exercises to music.

Aside from the usual spring activities, a Track and Field Day was held in May with girls competing in racing, distance throwing, running, broad jump, etc. Also in the spring, members of the GAA attended the annual Play Day at Warwick High School.

Cheerfully and tirelessly the gym teachers encouraged the girls to build a sturdy sportsmanship by cooperation and good spirit.



DISCUSSING PLANS for future "Gussie" Morans and "Babe" Didricksons, these executive board members of the Girls' Athletic Association scheduled club activities; Lynda Avant, Pat Lackey, Mary Mac Gray, Betsy Menin, Betty Gatling, and Jean Ward.

Showed Its Prowess in Fall



THESE STICKS may be still now, but they sow fast and fierce action in the hands of these senior varsity hockey team members: Mary Mac Gray, Grace Cumming, Roberta Jones; Second Row: Barbara Eanes, Lynda Avant, Mary Ann Dorsey, Dolly Vaughan, Anita Mae Snead, and Margaret Taylor. Absent when picture was taken: Betty Gatling, captain; Alice Moore, Jean Royal.



AFTER A SERIES OF HARD GAMES, these girls were elected to the junior varsity hockey team: Harriet Binder, Barbara Alto, Irene Kolas, Tessie Coussoulos, Norma Newsome; Second Row: Pat Poffenberger, Betty Joyce Pittman, Joan Padgett, Myrtle Snyder, Alma Le Compte, Shirley McCausley.



"HURRY! IT'S COLD!" seems to be the expressions on the faces of ninth grade soccer varsity team: Nancy Lackey, Wilma Allen, Dorothy Carter, Second Row: Frances Rodgers, Captain Mono Webb, Pat Collins; Third row: Naomi Stanfield, Sandra Saunders, Irma Carter, Loretta Wood, Joyce Fenton, Jane Peirce.

"ONE, TWO OVER YOU GO," says Mildred Ripley to Jean Ward as they perform a knee-handspring in tumbling practice.



And Winter In Varied Sports



AGILE MEMBERS OF THE Apparatus Club work for balance and coordination as they form a pyramid on the bars: Alice Gaskins, Rose Alice Palmer, Mona Webb, Beverly Zegopulos, Shirley Kelley, Frances Rodgers, Shirley Didlake, Pauline Jefferson, and Arlene Sprouse.

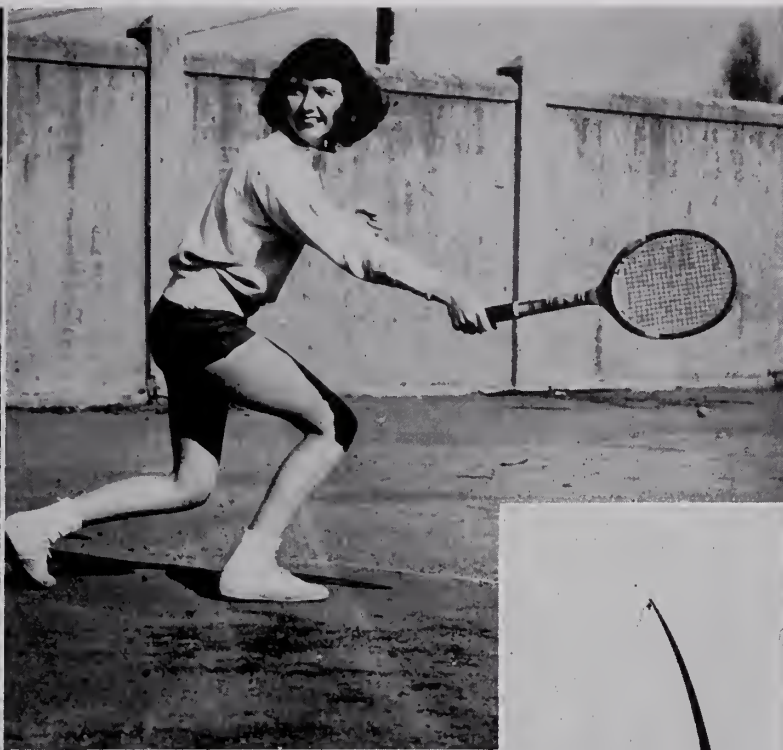


BACK AND FORTH over the net goes the ball as this class team gets up an exciting game. A round robin intramural tournament is held annually among all classes to decide the champions.



ALL EYES ARE ON the ball for the referee is ready to toss for the jump, during one of the annual class tournament basketball games.

Springtime Was Playtime



"PLAY BALL!" Slugger Menin awaits the pitch that may mean a hamer during practice for the annual spring tournament.

"ON YOUR MARK! GET SET!" are the words in the ears of Marie Tadd, Mary Llayd, Betty Warlitner, and Betty Buckingham, four participants in the Track and Field Day, an added attraction in the spring.

IN THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Dally Vaughn makes a hard backhand strake. The taurnament was held the last two weeks of May with all members of the Tennis Clubs participating.

AIMING WITH A SHARP eye far that red bull's eye in the distance Anitamae Snead, a member of the Archery Club, gets set to release the arrow.

When We Look Back Over the Years,



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Upon the completion of ships in the Senior Yard, the workmen look with pride on their finished products. Upon the completion of the high school year, the students look back upon and remember with joy the carefree moments at a dance, the touchdown that won the Hampton game, the band and chorus joining in "Oklahoma," the laughs and tears at school plays, and everyday chats in the hall. These have gone into the building of Good-Fellowship.

Because of the Thrills of Fall



THE OPENING OF SCHOOL and the World Series games make September an exciting month.

TIMID AS LITTLE "MICE" were the eighth graders on receiving their school colors.

"ONE AND TWO AND GLIDE," says Solly Smith to Buddy Early at the first dance instruction class, sponsored by the Student Council.

A LIVING SCENE out of an English text is this shot of the "Borretts of Wimpole Street," the fall play.

A TALENT SCOUT SHOW? No, just part of the Thanksgiving pep rally.

THESE NNHS home economics students wrap packages at the Peninsula FHA Rally, sponsored by this year's chapter.

"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS is two front teeth," is sung for Rogers Hamilton during the Christmas assembly.

OUT GO THE OLD and in come the new. Ex-Co-captains Begor and McNomoro wish Melvin Davis and Bobby Hornsby the best of luck as 1950 football co-captains.

Christmas and Other Important Dates



A RED SUIT, plus a white beard, plus Mr. Edward Matley equals Santa Claus. Mrs. Lalie Webb makes his whiskers "tug-praaf" before his appearance at the Christmas dance.

NANCY MORGAN had Christmas stars in her eyes as well as her crown when she was chasen Queen of the FHA Dance.

"MY MUSCLE IS GONE," explained this four-year-old polia victim after Nellie Blaxom intraduced him to the student body during the March of Dimes assembly.

BRAVE STUDENTS defy superstition as they arrive at the Fridoy 13 Dance.

WHY BEWARE OF BREAKING mirrars, spilling salt—oh, and walking beneath ladders? Came to the superstitious dance says the Dance Committee via pasters.

THESE FELLAS revel in same rare but honest-to-gadness snaw. It's white, too.



Night and Day Entertainments



SPEAKER Richard Thompson rates a first prize and Alvin Fox a second in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion on the topic "The Constitution of the United States."

THE CROWD ROARS as Harold Janes sinks a beauty at the annual basketball tournament held in the Norfolk Municipal Auditorium.

SPRING'S IN THE AIR! Flowers are in bud—and passy-snatching bays are apace again on the prawl.

"**HENESSY-TENESSEY** tootles the flute, and I the pipes do play," sings Sidney Barham while the whale cantata turns Irish at the shrilling and booming of "McNamara's Band."

TRICKY GYMNASTICS are displayed at the girls' gym assembly when Frances Rodgers does the wand drill.

OFF TO PANAMA! Dressed for the climate and raring to go, "Teddy" says good-bye to Aunts Abbie and Martha in a scene from the spring play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Spring and What It Brings

RECEIVING A STIFF dose of Hodocol from Coptoin "Walloping" Wotts, "Sinkum" Seats is ready for the women's faculty game with Worwick. Looking on is "Wildcot" Wingo. The Hadacol must have had good effects, for the lodies won their game!

PLENTY OF VITAMINS in that plate full! Shot-putter Keith Waterhouse loads his troy with lunch in the school cafeteria—o sure sign that track season has begun.

"PLOTT FOR PRESIDENT!" is the cry as Joe Plott delivers one of the mony compaign speeches, but this one is accompanied by free lollipops.

"AND I'M OFF!" says Jeon Thompson. She woves to her fother as she storts for Stounton as the first NNHS student to receive the state oword for DAR Good Citizen.

"HONOR FIRST" is topmost in every student's mind during Honor Week at NNHS. Mory Lee White and June Meredith post the new slogon.

TALENTED SENIORS, Olo Hill and Mory Mac Gray, take time out from other graduotion practices to brush up on their duet for Senior assembly. And so, with graduotion, the lost page was torn from the yord's calendor of events.



Fads and Fancies



THE BRAND OF A SENIOR. These hands proudly display their 1950 class rings.

KNITTING ARGYLE SOCKS has finally caught the boys too. "Knit two, purl two," counts Lynn Holzbach as he picks up a few pointers from Carolyn Powell and Mary Ann Buck.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it! 104 is a popular place on the afternoons when The Beacon comes out.

HEAVY DATE TONIGHT? No, Bobby Riddle is just suffering through part of his bond initiation.

CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG new tricks? This little dog is probably trying to disprove the old saying by seeing what knowledge he can pick up around the classroom.



Of Growing Teen-Agers

TAKING UP HOME EC.? No, Kenneth Peebles is just warking an another student cauncil project—a new yard banner, "Let's go Newport!"

CLUB "GOATS" are everywhere, and this one isn't exactly grazing. This boy's nose takes a scrubbing as he pushes a cain down the corridar.

AROUND DANCE TIME girls chase fast and furiously to nab themselves a date.

WHAT'S THIS—Narman Katzenberg giving his buddy, Bobby Allen, the cald shoulder? This was a familiar scene at the yard after aur first snaw.

THE THREE STOOGES—Alias Levy, Price, Peach—can't quite decide which way their new fur caps look best.



Sad Times

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY—"Yeah, perfect! Exams tomorrow!"

"EVEN AT 'HOME, sweet home' there's na relief."

"EXAMS? I know but—aw, please, Mam!"

"YEAH, YEAH. I want to play, taq, but can't you see I'm busy?"

NO QUIET in this quarter either. "Daggane Thomas Edison and his inventions anyway!"

"OH, THE SOUND OF YOUR SWEET VOICE!" Time out for a breather.

"THERE'S ONE GOOD THING left in life anyway. Mmm—good!"

PEACE at last!

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And Glad Times

THE BIG moment. "Why Johnny, I'd love to go to the prom with you!"

"REALLY, I'm so excited! I just can't make up my mind."

"GEE, I HOPE it turns out all right. I wonder how much longer I have to sit here, anyway."

"FLOWERS? FOR ME? Oh, Johnny! How wonderful!" (I wonder how he likes my dress?)

"I'M SO HAPPY. This could go on forever."

"MMMMM. Good-night, Johnny."

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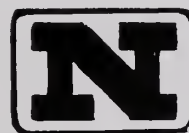
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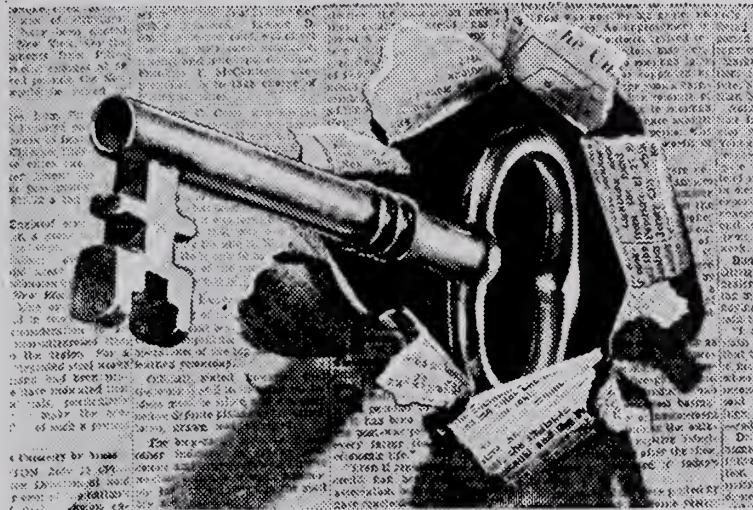
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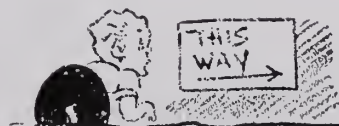
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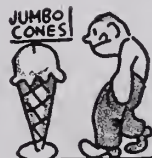


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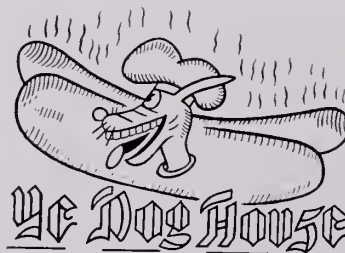
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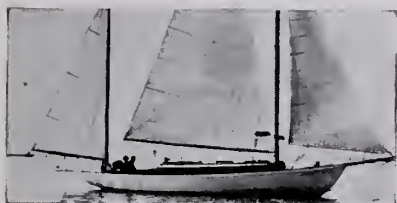


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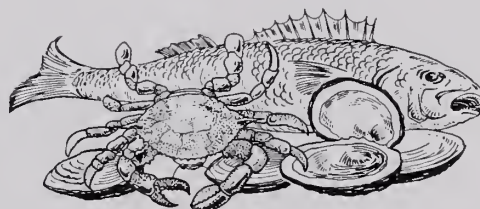
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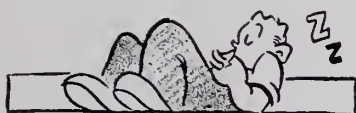


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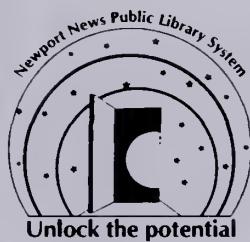
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